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## "Mother Love'-A Powerful Remembrancer of Mothers' Day

All the light the New Tesiament sheds upon the relationship of our Saviour to His Mother shows Him in this, as in all cloo, an example for our imitation. In the home at Nazareth "He was subject" unto His parents, and when dying on the Cross He commended His Mother to the care of the beloved Disciple, John. (Seg "Our Front Page," page 10.))

#### MEMORIES OF MOTHER

My mother's hand is on my brow, Her gentle voice is pleading now; Across the years so marred by sin,

O mother when I think of thee.
'The hut a step to Calvary!
The sentie hand upon my brow
Is leading me to Jesus now.

Once morn I see that look of pain, The anguish in those eyes again; my heart is sad, for well I know My sin has caused this bitter wee,

The memories of bygone years, My mother's love, my mother's tears, The thought of all her constant care Doth bring the answer to her prayer.

For Jesus loves me even yet; My mother's love brings home greater leve of Calvary.

#### HOW TO BE SAVED

No matter what other knowledge you may have you must know your, self a sinner, or you will not be likely to seek Salvation. The realization that you have sinned, and that unless you find favour with God you must be lost, will help you to a proper appreciation of the value of Christ's coming into the world, and sin. To benefit by His death you must repent and turn from your sins, and ask God for Cirist's sake to forgive you for the past and help you in the future. If you do this with your whole heart, and exercise faith in Him, He will save your soul and give you the witness of the Spirit that you are born again.

#### ............ THE SEARCHLIGHT

Children, obey your par-ents in the Lord; for this is

right.

Honour thy father and mother; which is the first commandment with pro-

That it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth.

REDEEMING THE PAST

A True Road to Happiness is to

Make All Wrongs Right

# A MOTHER

BY COMMANDER EVANGELINE BOOTH

"As one whom His Mather Comfortath so will I comfort You." Isa. 66-13.

THE WAR CRY

ence. I would suggest as worthy similitudes of Christ.

In the best, happiest, and most carefully regulated families there are favourites. It may be concealed, never admitted, fought against, but no matter, there it

against, but no matter, there it is. There are those among the children to whom father's or mother's heart goes out with some special affection. With father it is generally for his son—susually the first-born. What high hopes are flung over that little head brimming full of mischiel Pather, soys. "That's a fine, bright boy."

#### Special Affection

But how different with mother! Her favourite is the delicate one, She who can never bear what the others can, or do what the others do; she who has the awful set-back of a crooked spine, or blind eyes, or a defective heart, It is she for whom mother makes her greatest sacrifices; it is this little, pale face mother kisses the oftenest; this little frail form which she carries in her arms the most tend-

As a Mother. Our natural weaknesses and finite setbacks only draw out His great heart the more toward us. This must be the explanation of how exceptionally happy and joyous we so often find those who are sorely afflicted.

#### Understanding Sympathy

Oh, take courage and comfort, you who feel yourself so weak and wanting! Remember, that not only is it written, "A bruised reed shall He not break," but that your very afflictions and frailties will the more endear you to His heart. With a mother the child's small

HERE are one or two char- grievances and distresses are acteristics surrounding moth- large. Mother gauges the signierhood which, in all rever- ficance of the grievance by the extent of the sorrow caused the child. Just as big as the trouble is to the little one, or the young boy, her understanding sympathy makes it big to her. And even now-long years af-

ter her sweet presence has passed beyond our reach-we remember how she always understood what our troubles were to us, and although we are children of much older growth, we have never found any one else who underetands quite as she did. She would always bid us tell her all, "No matter how great eaying, the mistake you have made. or how alupidly or wrongly you have acted, or how disastrous the posi-tion in which you find yourself, tell me all how it happened; and we would know as we looked into the anxious tender eyes that we could depend upon her help-

#### Tell it to Jesus

As a Mother. Is this not what it means --- "Come, let us reason together?" "Whatever the nature of your sins tell Me about them, and though they be red like crimson they shall be as wool. Whatever the character of your sorrows, tell Me about them, and "as one whom his mother com-forteth so will I comfort you."

In His limitless knowledge and boundless kindness He persuades us to turn to Him and tell allour sorrows, our mistakes, our sins, and He will listen. He will understand, He will forgive, He will cleanse, He will dry our tears, and with that kiss which rivals

every embrace He will scal us His. "Christ the Pilot" navigates our barque through the voyage

of life;"Christ the Shepherd," with weary bleeding feet, and torn, pat-ient hands, scales highest steeps and penetrates deepest chasme, looking for the one lost lamb; "Christ the Gardener" toils in our midst as one of life's humblest workings, entering into closest bonds with all the toilers of the world "Christ the Friend" comes close up to our hearts, making joy the more joyous, sorrow bearablo and burdens easy; "Christ the Light" rivals all suns and pales all carthly brillance, but "As a Mother," in His intimate human revelation of matchless love divine, He captivates and conquers us beyond and over all.

#### TWO CHOICES

One Said "Not To-Night" and the Other Yielded to Ged

Two striking incidents recently came to the notice of an Officer commanding one of the Corps in a Canadian Division.

The first concerns a girl who sat The first concerns a girl who sat one Sunday night and listened to the story of Salvation, and when pleaded with in the prayer meeting to give her heart to God said, "No, not to-night, I'll come some other

The next week she went home for the Christmas season, and before returning to her work, she was obliged to be vaccinated on account of the epidemic then raging. Unfortunately she took cold, and on New Year's Day her body was laid to rest in the cemetery in her home town. That girl never came back to the meetings; she had lost her last opportunity.

The other story is also of a girl

The other story is also of a gird of nineteen who attended the Army. One February night as she sai in the meeting the Spirit of God strow with ther, and happin the control of the Army of the said of as her feet were touching the icy waters of Jordan she murmured, "O Lamb of God, I come," and her soul had gone soaring to the realms above.-A. M. Y.

#### PRAYER INVITED

At the end of six months the amount required was in hand, and

to Him he means a real thing by the invitation; and if we fail to heed His call, we are trampling un-der foot the Son of God, and doing despite to the Spirit of His grace,

But if one fragment of rock from a blast may be deadly, if a little fre may result in a vast conflagration and these are the certain final results if nothing stands in the way of na-ture—in what case is he who stands directly over the full explosion, or what hope is there for the house altransgressor is not checked by grace and becomes ripe for destruction. Then the anger of the Lord lets the transgressor go on till he is east out

#### NATURAL AND MORAL FORCE

There is no such thing as forgive-ness in nature. "In the day thou eatest thereof, thou shalt surely die," is nature's fiat to the transgressor. A rock cannot forgive; a storm will not relent; a burning building will show no mercy. Earth wind, fire, and water are things they are not powers; they are na-tural elements, not moral attributes. But God, who is a moral power and is above nature, has the qualities of moral power, and can recognize the same moral powers in man, and can give love for man's faith, and forgiveness for human repentance.

## THE ARMY FOUNDER AND HIS MOTHER

## Some Interesting Sidelights on His Early Days from "The Life"

TO man is a good man who is not good to his mother. That is a proposition from which there will be no dissent. One of the surest guides to the character of a young man is to be found in the manner in which he cares for or neglects his parents, and especially so when it is his mother that is concerned.

#### Relationship with Mother

Some of the most interesting passages in the "Life of General William Booth" are those in which his biographer, Mr. Harold Begbie, gives the results of his investigations into the youth and early manhood of the Army's revered Founder. We had intended that this notice of these volumes should be directed to tracing through their pages the development of the Salvation Army form of Government, but pressure on space prevented our doing this last week; this week we have Mothers' Day before us, so we have decided to change the subject of our review, leaving the first to the next of the series, and making now an examination of William Booth's relationship with his mother, confident that in doing so we shall find his example in this respect one of the best. as well as discovering-much of interest.

In the chapter on Parentage, we find that: Mary Moss, the second wife of Samuel Booth, and mother of the evangelist, was born in 1791. . . Like Samuel Booth, she came of Derbyshire stock, probably, as the name suggests and her wonderfully handsome face corroborates, of wondertuny nanusome race corroborates, or Jewish origin. She was the daughter of a well-to-do farmer. . . . Of this marriage there were five children. The cldest son, a boy named Henry, died in his third year; the second child was a daughter, Ann, destined to exercise some little influence on the evangelist in his early years; the third child was the evangelist himself, named William. . . . and the two remaining children were girls. William Booth, therefore, grew up the only son of the family, with an elder sister and two younger sisters,

#### Encountered Much Hardship

In this chanter there are many interesting details concerning the General's early days, from which it is apparent that from his childhood he had much hardship to encounter. Failure in business brought ruin to the honsehold so far as worldly position was enneerned.

Mr. Begbie finds much contradictory evidence with regard to the General's mother.

Mary Booth (he says) appears to have been absorbed during the whole of her married life in the anxieties and disasters of her husband's speculations... She worked for her children,

"The Life of General William Scoth," by Harold Berble. In two volumes, over 489 passes each, Hastrated, Published by the MacMillan Co. Frica \$10.50. Obtain-able from The Trade Department, 39 Albert Street, Toshe nursed her husband in his last illness, she did all she could to avert the final catastrophe of ruin; but she was a sombre, sad, silent and tragic figure in that threatened home,

On the other hand, we have the General himself, in later life, writing of his mother as if he were describing an angel:

I had a good mother . . . . I loved my mother. From infancy to manhood I lived in her. Home was not home to me without her. I do not re-member any single act of wilful disobedicoce to her wishes.

And he concludes with the expression of a regret that will find an echo in many hearts; it was

I did not sufficiently value the treasure while I possessed it, and that I did not with sufficient tenderness and assiduity, at the time, attempt the impossible task of repaying the immeasurable debt I owed to that mother's love,

Mr. Begbie sums up the position thus;

It is plain that the Mary Booth who overawed her daughter's only friend-as we shall see pres-ently-who shrank from the world, who invited nobody to her house, who was silent and fright-ening, and "like a duchess," did not become the Mary Booth of her son's glowing tribute until after the death of her husband, when the end was reached of the long and dreadful tension wrought by impending calamity which had ruined her married life

#### Never Caused Her Anxiety

It is a good picture to look upon, to see the son forgetting the neglects of his earlier life, and loving his mother for the kindness of her later

It is also good that the boy whose "ardent, passionate and impulsive nature made him a leader among his companions" was later "able to declare with a good conscience. I have heard my mother say that I never caused her an hour's real anxiety in her life"."

As time goes on we see William Booth submitting, in the interests of his mother and his sisters, to a life of drudgery that must have been all the more galling because it was so contrary to what had been his earlier expectations, Writing of his first Christian work. Mr. Begbie says:

It is important to observe, however, that the thought of entering the ministry, of giving up every thing for the preaching of religion, had not vet even occurred to his mind. He regarded himself as a layman. He considered that one of the first charges on his life was the support of his mother and sisters. He was very much in earnest about his future, terribly distressed by the extreme difficulty of earning a living.

And this notwithstanding that;

He had been sent to the best school in Not-He had been sent to the best sensor in Not-tingham; he had been encouraged to regard him-self as a gentleman; the talk of his father had been all of fortune-making and fine living; un-til he was thirteen years of age it had never once

occurred to him that he would have to work hard, and, working hard, find himself unable to support life . . . He experienced in those years, and for many years afterwards, a ceaseless hindrauce to the clamour of his soul; and impulsive, masterful, and wilful as he was by nature, even while he pressed forward on the path of spiritual duty, he yet loyally bowed his back to the hurden of necessity and carried his load with a stout heart. He not only helped, so far as he could, to support his mother and sisters, but he looked forward to the future with this objective always before his eyes.

#### Arrival in London

His eventual move from Nottingham to London, after the expiry of his apprenticeship, was because he could see no hope of getting in his home town employment that would enable him to carry out his plan. At twenty years of age he landed in that great city, his idea being "to preach on Sunday and work for his living during the week-day, pushing his fortunes with all his might, for the sake of his mother and sister (one had by this time married), as well as for himself."

In the love letters of William Booth and Catherine Mumford (Vol. I., page 141) we find that one of the first things the young man did was to seek his mother's advice regarding the proposed engagement. References to visits to her are contained in correspondence from time to time (pages 225, 226, and 227), and give evidence of continued solicitude for her and of practical help

#### Stately and Solemn

A lady who went to lodge with the Booths in Hackney in 1867 throws an interesting sidelight on our subject.

He loved his mother-such a grand looking old woman, stately and solemn, very Jewish in feat-ure-with a boy's love to the last. One Sunday, he was staying with them in London, he preached a sermon, to a crowded church, on Peace, Old Mrs. Booth was immensely proud of him, and when he returned she said to him, 'William, you preached a beautiful sermon.' He looked at her, a smile of roguishness in his eyes, and said, 'You've heard your son preach; how would you like to hear him pray, just as he used to pray, when he was a boy?' And there and then he dropped on his knees before her, buried his face in her lap, and penyed with an intensity and force that carried us all away."

There we leave the man who, a leader of and an example to his fellows in many other ways, was also this in loving and earing for his mother -and there has perhaps been no man who has been more instrumental in causing men to remember and do their duty to their parents, for this is one of the things the Salvation Army is always doing .- R. S.

#### A WORD TO MOTHERS

#### Some Excellent Advice

Poets and prophets have paid trib-ute to the beauty of an unselfish mother love, and truly God has not made any purer or more like His own. But how seldom one finds the love in a mother's heart quite unal-

love in a mother's heart quite unal-loyed with any worldly self-seeking. One often sees a mother going in calico that her daughter may parade by silk; denying herself most com-ferts, and even some necessities, that

when her daughter is admired and sought after.

Certainly, no love can be pure when the heart from which it

springs is unclean before God. And

springs is unclean before God. And they that are Christ's have purified their affections by erucifixion.

To what end are you educating your children? For what purpose making them musicisms, scholars, artists? To what end forming their taste in dress and amusements? Does your love for your son demand that the world should think well of him, or that God shall? Both cannot be. and even some necessities, that food small? Both cannot not may be decreased; but persons sgratisfied by the son's sport heart feels for your daughter chieved, any the modern demand for its satisfaction than show the strength of the second for the satisfaction than show the second for the satisfaction than show the second for the satisfaction than show the second for the second for the satisfaction than show the second for the second for

no agony of humbling hefore God, no hardship of service for Him, but only life's pleasant, easy way? Make clean that love hy making it a part of a perfect love toward God; purior a perfect over toward out pur-fying it by crucifying self, and your children will become to you only precious gifts for your Lord, offer-ed willingly, like the gold and jewels-for the Temple.

An ambitious mother once came

An ambitious mother once came with their Lord's baptism of suffer-to Jesus, worshipping, and desired a ing and of the Holy Ghost-to-certain thing of Him. Do you not think the Lord placed list true value but of perfect, Full Salvation from on that worship? She wanted place and power for her sons; the seems do you willing—have you and power for her sons; the seems do your best to make your child have worshipped God as a pre-ren able? If not, then look well to limitary to scentifig them. Due of your own souls = '. theirs—The

hand, the other on His left, in His hand, the other on His left, in IIis, Kingdom. But when He entered into His Kingdom, it was by way of the cross, and the places at His right and left were held by two thieves. Jesus told the mother and sons truly, "Ye know not what ye ask," But, Christian father and mother,

you know. Are you willing that your children should be baptized with their Lord's baptism of suffer-ing and of the Holy Ghost—to drink of His cup of world's shame, but of perfect, Full Salvation from

halls, and, at the time, confessed to having defrauded lier employer. As in the ease of Zacchaeus of old, the reality and sincerity of her repentance was proved by her instant description to commence the second state of the se termination to commence to save her money regularly, in order that, as soon as possible, the amount of her defalcations (the existence of which were as yet unknown to her employer) might be repaid. In this course the young woman was en-couraged by the Young Women's Counsellor, to whom she had writ-ten for advice, and by one of the Soldiers at the Corps, in whom she

amount required was in mand, and then came the supreme hour of the struggle. The mistress must be communicated with and informed of the dishonesty of her employee! What would be her attitude? She A wonderful feature of God's grand Salvation plan is that it en-ables a dishonest person to gain conmight decide to prosecute! At any rate, one could hardly hope for len-lency and forgiveness! The Soldier tinual victory over temptation to repeat former evil doings. In this connection there could be narrated remarkable instances of deliveran-ces, brought about through the inmoney, and the next few days were full of suspense for the girl who had strumentality of the Army, as witness the following, which is taken from an ordinary Corps report: so practically proved her determina-tion to have done with all wrong-

had confided.

In due course a reply was received from the lady, in which she not only expressed her willing forgiveness, but said, "You Salvation Army Some time ago a young woman sought Salvation in one of our neople are too wonderful for words and also enclosed a handsome do-

We are glad to record that the young woman is still doing well and consistently living the life of a true Salvationis

From this incident it is perfectly clear that the proper way to prepare for happiness is to finally and con-clusively settle all outstanding matters of an unsatisfactory character connected with the past!—British "War Cry."

In the social world, when an invitation is given, down in one cor-ner of the card will he found the lett rs R.S.V.P.; that is, Respondez s'il vous plait,—"Answer, if you please," It would be a rude thing to invite people to a feast which was never meant to be-given; and it would be equally rude for the per-son to take no notice of the Invita-

on. And when God invites us to pray

THE TRANSGRESSOR'S END

Transgression is not alone baneful because the transgressor is utterly abandoned: the world is so consti-tuted that the worst thief must yet renerally pay for what he gets ofgenerally pay for what he gets of-tener than steal it, the worst liar must still tell the truth oftener than a lie: "honor among thieves" to a certain extent, is necessary to their existence. One leak, however, will sink a ship: she need not go all to

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

LATEST NEWS & SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD. CHESTER (TORONTO)

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Campbell very Profitable

Recently we had our commissioning of Local Officers at Campbell-ton, N. B., when twenty-eight commissions were handed to different comrades. Corps Sergeant-Major Price, who has held that position for twenty-one years, is now our Young People's Sergeant-Major.

Already, under his leadership, the Already, under his leadership, the Company meetings show signs of advance. Brother Robert Warman is now Corps Sergeant-Major, and Brother Wm. Young, Corps Secretary. Sister Mayme Duncan was commissioned Guard Leader, and under her direction the Guards are

under her direction the Guards are doing splendidly.
We have just finished a very profitable series of meetings led by Commandant Colin Campbell. The Cammandant was stationed here about fitteen years ago, and met many old comrades and friends.

Statuday night's meeting resulted Saturday night's meetings resulted

in one young man returning to God. In the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning there were four seekers, and at night after a hard fight five more sought and found Salvation.

The Commandant led the prayer meeting on Monday night when nearly all the week-end's converts were present and spoke. ant gave a very interesting talk on "The World-Wide Work of the Sal-

vation Army." Prospects are bright for a splen-did Self-Denial Campaign.—Simon.

EARLSCOURT (TORONTO) Six Seek Salvation in Sunday Night Meeting—Candidates Con-duct Special Service

Good services marked the launch ing of the Week of Prayer for Self-Denial at Earlscourt. On Saturday the Candidates conducted a splendid the Candidates conducted a splendid service showing a good deal of ori-ginality, and bringing much blessing to the large crowd who gathered. A good number attended Knee-Drill and at the Holiness Meeting the Hall was full. 'The Spirit of God came upon us in waves of power, and one soul sought the blessing of full Sal-vation.

During the afternoon service the During the afternoon service the Young People gave some information regarding the Salvation Army in Missionary lands. Brother and Sister Large from West Torontowere welcomed at the evening service. Ensign Aldridge of twantown and the salvation of the Salvation

#### SIMCOE

Our new Officers Ensign and Mrs. Strafford have now been with us for a week. Quite a crowd gathered at the Citadel on Thursday, April 8th, and gave them a hearty welcome. Their first Sunday with us was marked with great spiritual blessings. After a day of rejoicing midst mani-festation of God's Presence three

festation of God's Presence three knelt at the Mercy Seat. Week night services were well attended. On Tuesday two mer soulis came out and found Peace.

Brother John Codeell has been appointed to the posithon of YF-S.M. and with the united d-poperat things are especied for ear hubber Corps.

Changes in Local Officers—Series Parents of Juniors Attend Special Celebration of 36th Anniversary—of Meetings led by Commandant Meeting at Hall—Two Seekers Special Meetings Are Well on Sunday

> On Monday, April 12th, a very pleasant evening was spent. An invitation was given to the parents of each Junior of the Corps, and a very good crowd assembled at 7.30. The Young People's Sergeant-Major spoke a few words to the parents in connection with the Junior work and asked them to continue to show their interest in it. Captain Thomas

On Thursday afternoon a sale of



Brother Day (St. Stephen), and Brother Gibson (Cobalt), who sold 380 and 352 Easter "Crys" respectively

work was opened by Captain Thom-as and Lieutenant Bobbitt. The Cadets' Band provided the music in the evening, which we appreciated very much. A very good crowd was present. Cadet Hempstead was auctioneer and the sum of \$70 was realized to help us in our Corps.

The week-end meetings were con-ducted by our Local Officers, Great blessings were showered down upon us and two souls knelt at the Cross.

—F. Turner.

#### WOMEN CADETS

Hold Rousing Open-Air Meetings on Toronto Streets-One Seeker for Salvation

The open-air Meetings that the Women Cadets held on Monday evening April 19th, were of the real

As we formed our ring on the street the crowd gathered around and never dispersed until our meeting closed. The spirit of God worked upon the hearts of those present and some were moved to tears. One man requested us to sing:-"If you love your Mother meet her in the

As an acknowledgement of their good will the people around gave a splendid collection amounting to \$10.00. As we knelt to pray, the invitation was given for souls, and one

person sought Salvation. We then marched home trimphantly, much blessed in our own souls and feeling that we had accomplished something definite for God, also more determined to do more for Him in the future.—Cadet London,

Special Meetings Are Well Attended

This Corps recently celebrated its 36th Anniversary, the meetings all day Sunday being conducted by Ad-jutant and Mrs. MacDonald from No. I. Corps.
In the afternoon service there was

commissioning of Local Officers v Mrs. MacDonald. Bandsman Casement was appointed Corps Treasurer, Bandsman W. Puttick, Secretary; Bandsman D., Songster Leader; Bandsman Corns D. Godley, Deputy Bandmaster; Bandsman Phil Marshall, Band Sergeant; and Brother Alf Smith.

Band Secretary. On Monday afternoon there was a Holiness meeting, and at night there was an open-air with all the Bands of the city united. This was fol-lowed by a great Salvation meeting in the Citadel. These meetings, which were a great blessing, were led by Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Betridge, assisted by Staff and Field

Officers of the city.
On Tuesday night we had a banquet and Festival, about 250 people sat down to the well-spread tables. The Rev. Mr. Ross, (Presbyterian), presided at the Festival.

The Band has made good prog-ress this year under the baton of Bandmaster R. H. Nelson, and we are looking forward to greater times this summer. Captain and Mrs. Thomson are in charge. D. K.

#### FAIRBANK (TORONTO)

We are having some good soul stirring times at Fairbank. Souls are being won for God, and attendare being won for God, and attend-ances at the meetings are increasing. God is blessing our efforts and re-warding our faith. Several new branches of work have been launched. We hope to have another en-rollment of Soldiers very aoon. Cap-tain Harrison is still leading us on.

#### HAMILTON II.

On Sunday morning, April 11th, Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave and Major McAmmond led the meeting.

The Colonel gave a splendid Holl-

The Colones gave a spiendid rioniness address. At night we had a splendid meeting. God spoke through Capitain Johnson and conviction was felt very keenly. One young man came out the following Sunday night and surrendered to God. He gave a beautiful testimony.

#### LED THREE TO GOD

Ensign Snowden (Riverdale) was called up over the phone recently and asked to visit a dying woman. He went through the anow storm that was raging, and was instru-mental in leading her to Christ, Her bushand and a sister who were present were also led to accept the Sav-

# Next Week is Self-Denial Week

NO GIFT IS TOO SMALL-NO GIFT CAN BE TOO LARGE

Three Seekers on Sunday-Special Prayer Meetings for Success of Self-Denial Effort

The Week of Prayer was well started at Chester by a knee drill on Sunday morning, April 18th, which was well attended. The meetings all day were of great help, the night ser-vice being conducted by Mr. Dun-bar. His address was listened to with great interest by a large audi-ence and the result was three seek-

ing and finding Salvation.

During the week there were arranged cottage meetings at several places and these were well attended and much blessing obtained, also at the weekly practices of the Band, Songsters, Guards, and Scouts, Fifteen minuates at least were spent in prayer for the success of the Self-Denial effort.

#### OUEBEC

Captain Antoine Farewells-Visiting Officers Look in

On Sunday April 4th, a recruit was enrolled. Captain Antoine farewelled and sailed away to France on April 9th, thence to Switzerland. where she will spend a well earned furlough of a few months.

Adjutant Wright and Ensign Dray dropped in the other day on Immi-gration business, and their comrade-

ship was like the Spring breeze. On Thursday April 15th, Colonel McMillan passed through Levis on his way down East, and the ten

him was inspiring.

We are expecting Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Morehen this weekend, therefore we are in for some good times.— Adjutant J. Beecroft.

#### WYCHWOOD (TORONTO)

The spring Campaign is in full swing at Wychwood. We have had series of interesting services of

On Sunday, April 18th, Adjutant Green led the morning meeting and gave a helpful Holiness talk. We had Staff-Captain and Mrs. White and Adjutant Stickells in the afternoon specials and enjoyed their addresses very much.

The Open-Air Services were well attended. The Songsters and Band rendered good service.-C. C.

#### NEWCASTLE, N.B.

Cadet M. Frost has farewelled from Newcastle, N.B. and Licut-enant Lavole has been welcomed to casist Licutenant Painting.
Cadet Frost was in Newcastle
only a short time, during which she
worked faithfully for the Master.

## MONTREAL IV.

On Sunday, April 11th, we welcomed our new Officers, Captain and Mrs. Courtois. The meetings all day were very interesting, and a beautiful spirit was felt among the comrades of the Corps.—Corps Corp. respondent.

#### MONCTON

The meetings on Sunday, April 18, were conducted by Adjutant Elle worth. Good crowds attended a one seeker came to God,--C. I-

## PERSONAL SELF-DENIAL

CONSTRAINING LOVE By Colonel S. L. Brengle

President Mahan, of Oberlin College, was perplexed by the ups and downs in his religious life and the religious life of the people shout him.

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Struggling with this perplexity he walked into Professor study one day and said, "Professor, wish I knew the secret of Paul's piety!" and added, "Paul said, 'The Instantly the light for which he had sought burst upon him as he quoted those words, and he cried ont, "Oh, I see it!" and walked out of that m a transformed man, and from that day forth his religious life was ever upward, increasing, abounding, overflowing, because it throbbed and

And this, my comrades, should be

your secret and mine.
Constrained by love! What an
easy yoke, and what a light burden is this! "Jacob served seven years for Rachel, and they seemed unto him but a few days for the love he had for her.

#### Toiling to the End

Our blessed old General, now glorified, served his Lord and his feloly men for sixty-eight years with everincreasing ardor and flaming zeal constrained by the love of Christ, It kept him praying, believing, toiling

to the very end.

And so it will any man who cultiyates it—who does not frustrate it.
It will lead us to much prayer, that our Master may be honoured and glorified, that His Kingdom may come and His will be done on earth

as in Heaven.

It will lead us to study and think and meditate as to how best we can

promote His interests.

It will lead us to labour largely and sacrifice freely, and always for His dear sake.

It will make us patient for our fellow men, because He has died for them and they are dear to Him, and wants to save them and win them to Himself It will make us diligent, patient,

Joyous students of His Word, that we may find out His will and do it. and find out all His ways to walk in

It will make us strong, "for love is as strong as death."

#### Power Over Temptation

It will give us instant power over the tempter, for love to Christ will make us hate sin, however fair its form or sweet its taste. It slew Him, and now that we love Him it is hateful to us, and only hateful.

It will make soul-winners out of us. It will give us tact and skill and patience, and sympathy with insight, and it will give us pity and a great passion to turn men from sin to righteousness and holiness, and An Officer got filled with this love

in one of my meetings, went back to bis Corps (which was one of the hardest in America) and had a revival, with ninety souls for Jesus. Hallelujah!

Here is the secret of joy and peace and victory: the love of Christ constraining us!

How shall we get it, do you ask? At His dear feet, in utter self-abandonment to Him, with simple, imquestioning, obedieut faith. "Ask, and ye shall receive."

Carlotte Committee

#### Is the Keynote of the Salvationist's Part in This Annual Effort

THE topic which will be uppernost in the minds of Salvation Soldiers just now will be the Self-Denial Effort, and no doubt they are actively working and planning to secure their targets. What is your target?

Have you merely set yourself to raise so much money to help forward the work of the Salvation Army? If so, even if you more than reach it, you will have missed a very great deal which God means you to have . .

#### Keep Purpose in View

If the devil can manage to do it he will so occupy your minds with the actual work of raising the money, that the purpose for which it is raised will be lost sight of. God only accepts and rewards

the work which is built upon the foundation "that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." That is to say only such labours as are a result of constraining love for Him.

Be very careful, therefore, in everything you do, to keep in view the object for which you are do-ing it. It is perfectly legitimate and right that you should enter into competition with others and in a spirit of friendly rivalry, see who can do the best, but remember all the way through what it is you are doing, and for Whose sake you are doing it.

It may help us to call to mind what the Self-Denial Effort is, and hy we make it.

First and foremost it is a week, set apart each year, during which all Salvationists are expected to deny themselves of such things as it is possible for them to do without, in order that the money saved by so doing may be devoted to the 

#### DOUBLED HIS GIFT

An Officer out collecting for Self-Denial was invited into one of the houses at which he called. "Here is my usual donation" said the gentleman, who by the way had given the Officer a corresponding amount for several years.
"Your numbers" continued the

gentleman "seem to keep very small in this district!"

Yes, that is so," replied the Offieer "but may f ask what numbers you would have on your church roll you took all those who used strong drink or gamble, expected those left to wear a distinctive uniform, and permitted nobody who smoked to hold any office in the church?"

"Ah, yes," said the gentleman "you people do a lot of good work;

extension of the Army's opera-

In the next place epecial efforts are put forth to persuade others to join with us in this, and to give what they can for the same purpose.

Then, doen down below all the giving and collecting of money. there is the great principle that the practise of self-denial in this special manner, and if prompted by the right motive, is good for the

Of course all true servanta of God. are called upon to deny themselves the whole year round, and to daily shoulder their cross but this is an occasion when special acts of Self-Denial may be practised, whether in the giving up of such things us are necessaries, but which for a short time may be done without, or the devotion extra time and labour to the work of raising the money needed to carry on God's war.

#### Aim to Bless Others

But, above all, be sure and see that your target includes the securing of blessing for your own soul and the distributing to others of the waters of grace which have been bestowed upon you. The in-dividual who calls for a donation. but whose business begins and finishes with money-getting, will, at the best, obtain the cash and nothing more, while those who before they start out determine to use every opportunity to bringing blessing to those collected from, will probably get more money, and at the same time secure to their own souls presents satisfaction and the laying up of treasure in Heaven.-R.S.

## will you allow me to double my

Both smiled, the Officer "allowed," and they bade each other "good-

#### A VAST FIELD

It is overwhelming to think of the vastness of the harvest field when compared with the indolence, indifference, and unwillingness on the part of most so-called Christians to ecome, even in a moderate degree, labourers in the same.

The only man equal to the task of helping to save the lost is the man who believes that Jesus is the Son of God. Who else, indeed, will en-gage whole-heartedly in Salvation rarfare?

#### JUBILEE SELF-DENIAL WEEK IS FROM MAY 15-21

IT IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO HELP THE SALVATION ARMY DO ITS PART IN MAKING THE WORLD SAFE FOR HUMANITY

## SOLDIERS' CARTRIDGES

Their Meaning and Use

Mention is frequently made in our columns of Cartridges, and every Salvationist understands perfectly well what they are and what purpose they serve. But many "War Cry" readers may bave beeu a little mystified by the allusion

The term, like all other Salvation Army appellations, is, of course, a military one, and the command, "Fire your Cartridge," is one of the fixed phrases that assail the cars of Salvationists every week-end.

#### Weekly Contribution

In brief, the Soldier's Cartridge is his weekly personal contribution to the maintenance of the Corps to which he belongs. He often gives much more, for collections are made at all Meetings, and special objects make further and frequent demands upon his purse; but the Cartridge upon ins purse; but the Cartringe represents his guaranteed weekly of-fering towards the upkeep of the Corps. It is enclosed in a neat little envelope. Whether full or empty, the Cartridge envelope is expected to be handed in every week.

The Cartridge is the first evidence of Soldiership. No person can be has been entered in the Cartridge

book for at least four weeks.

After the Recruit has had his name on the Cartridge book for the name on the Cattringe book for the specified period of one month, it is brought up by the Corps Officer at the monthly meeting of the Census Board—that is, a Council of the lead-ing people in the Corps who keep the Roll, as the mane Census imes-and it is then decided whether he has conformed to the Regulations. If so, and if he has signed the Articles of War, he is enrolled as a Soldier; if not, he is kept on the Cartridge book as a Recruit for another month, during which be is still on probation.

#### Opening the Envelopes

Every week, at a stated time, the Corps Officer, the Corps Secretary, and the Corps. Treasurer meet together for the purpose of opening the Cartridges and entering the side of the envelope there is a number; this agrees with a number in the Cartridge book, against which stands the name and address of the Soldier. The opening of the envelopes is regarded as a very important procedure, and one stringent section of the Regulations rads that "on no consideration may they be opened by one person alone," a safeguard that, of course, establishes the strictest confidence.

Many faithful Soldiers would as soon think of omitting to say their prayers as they would of not firing their Cartridge, and instances of secret self-denial are often revealed at the weekly opening of the envelopes, as many a Corps Treasurer can testify. Numbers of Cartridges have been fired from death-beds, as our obituary columns frequently show; and not a few have been fired for long periods after the death of the Soldier, in fulfilment of some definitely-expressed death-bed wish.

The duty to our neighbour is part

of our duty to God. He that studieth revenge keepeth his own wounds green.

Your character will be what you - yourself make it.

# ALL ANDER NHE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

## SOUTH AMERICA

EVIDENCES OF THE ARMY'S PROGRESS-SOUP KITCH-ENS A GREAT BOON TO THE POOR

"When I arrived in Buenos Aires in 1905, there was in the city one Salvation. Army Corps, one Outpost, and a small Social Institution for men," (says Adjutant J. C. Martin, in an interview in the British "War Cry"). "When I left for furlough in England there were seven flourish-ing Corps in the city; one at Avella-neda just across the river; two large Social Institutions for men with Corps annexes, one large Home for Women, and, in the district of La Boca, an International Sailors' Rest, with a Corps annex and a small annex for the accommodation of wo-

At Rosario (Sta. Fe) in 1905 there was one Corps and an Outpost. To-day there are four City Corps and one Outpost, together wit ha splenone Outpost, together with a splen-Again at Monte Video, the capital of Urnguay, where there was one small Corps and a Sailors' Home. there are three city Corps, the Sail-ors' Home has been considerably enlarged, and there is an Industrial branch of the Social Work, with a Shelter for Men.

"These increases are typical and answer conclusively the question as to whether we are making progress.

"Apart from the main work of soul-saving, which is yielding increased results, an interesting fea-ture of the Army's work in South America is the Soup Kitchens, which are set up year by year in many cities. The advent of the rainy season often creates great poverty among such casual outdoor labourers as the dock stevedores and longshoremen, and depots in various parts of the large towns are estab-lished to relieve the hunger of their families. In relief work the Army-is always well to the fore.

"The Young People's work has developed considerably in recent years. Bands and Songster Brigades are being formed and doing good ser-vice. Life-Saving Scouts and Guards Troops have been inaugurated, and generally speaking the Salvation Army has before it a bright future in South America.

#### AUSTRALIA

Fifty-one Cadets have just been awarded certificates for proficiency in first old

What is designated a "Big Four ampaign" is in progress. The ob-Campaign" is in progress. The ob-jective aimed at includes increases in Converts, Soldiers, Young Pco-ple, and Congregations. The latest news to hand is to the effect that gratifying all-round advance is be-ing made throughout the Common-

#### SWITZERLAND

During the Winter Campaign, spiritual awakenings have taken hard Corps, congregations have increased, and notable captures have been made.

One hundred and fifty people sought Salvation in a nine days' campaign conducted by Licut.-Col-onel and Mrs. Malan at Schauff-

## THE STORY OF YEN TZU

Brought up in the darkness of Heathenism her life was full of sorrow and hardship till the heard of the love of Jesus Through the Salvation Army

SHE was only a Chinese baby girl, der who made them. But there was and when the father on his reered the sex of his first born, he was very angry, and demanded to know

no one to tell her of God, so her little mind remained in darkness. Once a year she and her mothe very angry, and demanded to know would make pilgrimage to a Bud-what his wife had done to bring dhist temple some distance away,



Children in the Army's Home at Cheng-tingfu, China

no rejoicing nor feasting—that goes with the birth of a boy. Poor little unwanted girl! No one cared for her but her mother, and she dared not show her love openly, lest it should anger her husband (writes Adjutant Gillam in "The Victory").

#### Afraid of Father .

As Yen Tzu began to grow and run about, she was always afraid of her father; she could not understand why he was consistently un-kind to her. Consequently she knew the best thing to do was to keep out of his way, especially if he had been drinking. Later on, a boy was born into the family. This time there was great rejoicing, a feast was prewas great rejoicing, a reast was pre-pared, and all the neighbours around came to share in the great joy The one bright spot in Yen Tzu's childhood was her love for her little brother, and often, as he grew older and got into mischief, she would refor misdeeds that he had done.

At six years of age Yen Tzu had to go to work in the fields with her

to go to work in the fields with her mother. The father had become so addicted to wine and gambling that the was rarely home, but spent his time at a neighbouring village with bad companions. From morning till the state of the

ear the bandages off, but dured not. Yen Tzu was a thoughtful child. At-times she would steal away by watch the sun or the stars, and won-

such a curse upon him. There was and there they would fall prostrate hefore the gods and implore them for favour and happiness. But this brought no peace nor light to the child's mind; it only filled it with. hewilderment.

Yen Tzu was fourteen years of age when a dreadful change took place in her life. She had watched her father's return from a neigh-bouring village, and as usual, had crept out of his sight, for he was under the influence of drink, and at such times the sight of her greatly provoked him. Soon from the house. came the sound of loud voices, angry words, her mother's voice cry-ing and pleading. Yen Tzu crept near to find out what was the mat-ter. She peeped into the room. Her mother lay prostrate on the floor, and Yen Tzu heard her plead, "She and Yen Tzu heard her plead, "She is only a child-so young-and they are a bad family." But the father's reply, prefaced with a curse, and a blow, was that he had given his word—his daughter was to be the parment of a gambling debt. With he ror the girl discovered that she was to be given to warriage to the was to be given in marriage to the son of a man who lived in a neighbouring village, and who, in combad reputation for gambling and drinking.

#### No Happiness For Her

Yen Tzu's mother had often talked to her girl about marriage and had told her that perhaps the gods would be kind to her and give her a good husband, and in their pilgrimages to the temple they had begged for this fayour. Now the girl learned that it was no use to plead; there was to be no happiness her. She watched her father leave the house, then rushed indoors to her mother, who folded her in her nrms, exclaiming, "Alas; my daughter, alas!" (To be continued)

#### YOUR PERSONAL SELF-DENIAL GIFT

WILL HELP TO SAVE THE HEATHEN

#### SWEDEN

May 8, 1920

VARIED ACTIVITIES OF CADETS-FRIENDS GIVE GENEROUS HELP

During the Training Session which has just closed the Cadets held 355 meetings attended by 27,000 people, 302 'Young Feople's meetings attended by 14,000 children, 201 openairs attended by 20,000 people, and led nearly 1,300 souls to the Saviour; 23,000 withs were also must be only 23,000 visits were also made to oub-

Sweden holds many warm friends of the Army. Donations of 1,000 and 5,000 kioner are reported, and the director of an instrument factory has given to the Training Gar-rison a valuable piano. At Asker-sund, a firend has refurnished the Hall in oak, and provided new furn-ishings for the Officers' Quarters.

Writing of the Swedish "War Cry" a Free Church clergyman says, "Just had opportunity to read your "Var Cry.' Surprised you can give for that price so much good warming, and interesting matter and so many beautiful pictures. May it get the circulation it deserves."

#### CELÉBES

GOOD WORK OF ARMY OFFI-CER COMMENTED ON BY SWEDISH GENTLEMAN

Doctor Kandern, who has been making researches amongst former head-hunters in Celebes, writing in "Dagens Nyheter," a Swedish paper, says: "Since autumn, 1913, a Dutch Salvation Army Missionary Officer worked in Koelawi. A book could be written describing his unselfish work, untiring zeal, and rare understanding of natives. He not only preached, but established Schools and brought to the young Koelawi a good portion of culture. He has done very much for the improve-ment of hygiene, and also compiled a Dutch-Malay-Koelawi dictionary."

## CZECHO - SLOVAKIA

SOLDIERS AND LOCAL OFFI-CERS ENROLLED

In the Lecture Hall of the Philos-ophical Faculty, Prague, used week by week for Salvation Army meetings, Commissioner Larsson recentings, Commissioner Larsson recently enrolled thirteen more Soldiers under the Flag. Over 300 people followed the ceremony with great interest. The first four Local Officers to hold position in Czecho-Slowiczne and the commissioner. At the close of the meeting nine

At the close of the meeting nine seekers responded to the Commissioner's appeal. A man jumped over his seat and, rushing to the front, kissed his wife who had just sought and found the peace of God he had obtained some little time previously. Interest in the Army's operations

is increasing all over the Republic (writes Adjutant Gauntlett). The people are beginning to realize that the hope of the country lies in real heart religion, and herein lies the Army's great opportunity.

#### TERRITORIAL NOTES

Me SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Colonel Martin, accompanied by Chancellor, visits Clark's Beach, Portde-Grave, and Bay Roberts-Large Crowds attend the Meetings and Warmly Welcome the New Commander

#### GOOD NEWS OF SOUL-SAVING FROM MANY OUTPORTS

On Easter Sunday morning a good crowd met at the Hall to pre-pare for the march which was three miles and back again, followed by THE Territorial Commander accompanied by Staff-Captain Thompson, paid a visit to Clark's The Holiness meeting which fol-Beach recently, but on arrival found both Captain and Mrs. Porter ill in hed. They were met at the station by Lieutenant W. Legge, the day school teacher, and taken to Brother One backslider returned to the fold.

At the close of the night meeting we had the joy of seeing five seekers and Sister Bussey's house for din-

> . It was very stormy and cold, but the Colonel, in company with Bro-ther Bussey, went to visit a sick man, and also paid a visit to Cap-tain and Mrs. Porter.

On Wednesday night, April 7th, The Life-Saving Guards gave their first Demonstration after which syrup and cake was served. The Hall was packed and the sum of 29 was raised. The Guards did their Although the storm kept up we had a splendid crowd of people at the meeting at night, and the Colhest to make the evening an enjoyonel conducted a short after-meeting with the Soldiers and Converts. On Sunday, March 28th, the meet-

ings were much enjoyed. In the afternoon seven Soldiers were enrol-Next day we drove to Port De Grave where Lieutenant Shute is stationed. On Friday night we had a blessed

Commandant Sainsbury, the Dis-trict Officer, drove over from Bay Roberts to assist. The Hall was well time and at the close two souls sought and found Christ. The Junfor work is progressing.-Guard Leader Peters and S. Criten. filled long before the regular time and as the Colonel entered the whole audience arose and gave him a real welcome, clapping their hands

#### GRAND FALLS

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SPRINGDALE

Seven Soldiers Enrolled - Eight

lowed was indeed enjoyed by

at the Cross.

meeting one comrade came forward

kers for Salvation Life-Sav-ing Guards Give First

Young People's Hall to be Erected
-Band Receives New Uniforms

Thirty-eight Soldiers were recent-ly enrolled and more are ready. The Young People's work has outgrown the present building and so a new Hall is to be creeted. Plans have been drawn for this and the first carlead of lumber is on order. When built this Hall will-be fifty-five feet by thirty feet with two class rooms and movable partitions.

The Band is keeping well up to the mark. The new uniforms and pouches recently arrived and add greatly to the smart appearance of the Bandsmen. They are great workers in the prayer meeting

Our Home League is cetting ready for the annual sale tite proceeds of which will go towards the Young People's Hall. The Life-Saving Guards under the leadership of Sisters Mrs. Manuel. Mrs. Horwood and Mrs. Carter are making good progress. The campaign con-ducted by Commandant McElhiney was a real stimulus to us.

#### BONAVISTA

Twenty-Six Soldiers Enrolled-Five Seekers For Salvation This Corps is progressing under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs.

On Easter Sunday we had a blessed time. In the afternoon the Hall was filled to capacity and Adjutant Tuck carolled twenty-six Soldiers. At night two souls came to the

We also had good times during the week and on Wednesday night, three persons sought Salvation. The Band is rendering good service.

The power of public testimony depends on intimacy with Jesus in In the Holiness meeting great freedom prevailed. The Colonel

gave a very practical talk to the Young People in the afternoon. The night service was a real inspiring time. The building was packed, and God helped the Colonel to deliver a wonderful message which resulted in two souls at the Cross and a Halielujah "wind-up."

Ensign Roberts (Lushe's Bight), in writing to Headquarters says that twenty-two souls have knelt at the Mercy Seat during the last two weeks. The Young People's work is progressing and the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards are being form-

Commandant McElhiney has just

concluded a campaign at Dildo. Eleven souls knelt at the Cross and

Captain L. Dawe, (Garnish), is experiencing a real revival at her

ening. People are eager for Salvation. Four souls last week and two this week.

Captain Lock, (Bridgeport), writes a very original letter in which he says, "Death and Salvation are in our midst."

One of the oldest Soldiers died

suddenly and at the Memorial Ser-vice two backsliders of long standing came to God.

Ten souls have recently been saved at Morton's Harbour, writes Lieutenant Green.

rigorously.
Port De Grave, they tell us, is Seven souls sought Salvation last some fishermen from Engweek at Standhope. The Home land first landed, to be nearer the League had a sale and ten and raised fishing ground, hence the reason for S42, which goes to fix up the Hall this settlement heing so far out on The above was culled from a letter written by Lieutenant Ralph. the point of the land.

The week-end was spent at Bay Roberts. On Saturday evening the welcome meeting of the Territorial Leader took place, a very large audi-

the fire is still hurning.
The Commandant finishes his
Newfoundland Campaign at Bell ence being present.

After the Chancellor had intro-duced the Colonel, Junior Sergeant-Major Mrs. Howring spoke on be-half of the Young People, Envoy Moore on behalf of the Locals and Soldiers, and Commandant Sains-Corps. A wire just received at Headquarters reports sixty-eight seekers for Salvation.

Arnold's Cove is having an awakbury represented the Corps and

friends of the Army.
The Colonel was warmly greeted and in his own attractive style he suitably thanked all for the welcome given him, and settled down for a

real spiritual gathering.

Any one who knows Bay Roberts
can imagine what splendid crowds attended the meetings on Sunday. It was indeed a treat to listen to the Colonel as he delivered his ad-

# Commandant Hiscock, of Grand Falls, and Adjutant Simmons, of Gambo, are both ill. Caytain Elliott,

the day school teacher at Gambo, has been very ill but has now taken up his duties again. CLARKE'S BEACH Scores Seck Salvation and Sancti-fication During Special Campaign

Island this week.

## On March 27th we had a visit from Commandant McElliney. On Saturday night nineteen knelt at the great crowd turned out to knee-

Mercy Scat and re-consecrated themselves afresh to God, also one sinuer. drill on Sunday morning. God came very near in the Holiness meeting, when two came forward for Sanctification. In the afternoon the Commandant gave a very powerful ad-derss in the Methodist Church. The following Sunday night we had the of seeing twenty-one souls at joy of see the Cross.

On Monday night twenty-four came forward and on Tuesday night three more. On Wednesday at 4 oclock he conducted a Young People's meeting, when forty-five gave their hearts to God. In the Senior meeting fifty-six knell at the Cross. To God be all the glory. The fire is still burning:—Licutenant W.

## **NEW INSTRUMENTS**

Presented to the St. John's I. Band by the Territorial Commander

On Thursday evening, April 15. a very interesting service took place in the No. 1. Citadel, at St. John's Nfld, After reading from God's Word Colonel Martin gave a short address before presenting the Bandsmen with their instruments.

Bandmaster Horwood said that he

was glad that early in life he had consecrated himself to God's service.

"I think," he said "I can speak for the Bandsmen and say that our mo-tives are to play for the Glory of God. I might say too, that we have a wide field for work. It makes no difference what our rank, each one of us has a part to play in the great Salvation Army."

The Colonel then presented the in-struments to the Bandsmen, twentytwo silver plated instruments and two drums.

The Band then gave two splendid selections in between which a collection was taken and the sum of \$225 was raised. There is now but a very small amount to be paid and we feel sure this will very soon be cleared off .- S. L. M.

#### PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Fennemore, St. Anthony Death has again visited this Corps and taken from the ranks one of our Soldiers in the person of Mrs. Nun Fennemore. Our comrade was

laid aside for barely two weeks,

It was thought at first to he only
a cold, but pneumonia set in and early on Saturday, January 17th, she passed away. The writer visited her ten and always found her happy

and trusting in Jesus,
She assured us that all was well and she had no fear but was just

waiting for the call. The funeral service tnok place on. Wednesday, 21st, and was attended by a very good crowd. It was conducted by Captain and Mrs. For-ward, assisted by Rev. Mr. Martin-

(Methodist).

On the following Sunday night a memorial service was held which was very impressive. Mrs. Fennemore is missed from the Corps and also from the Home League of which she was Secretary. Our sympathy is with the husband and two children,—Mrs. Captain Forward.

#### Sister Mrs. John Morgan, Clarke's Beach

Death has visited our Corps and taken from our midst Sister Mrs. Morgan. After a short illness she passed peacefully to her reward on April 14th. Mrs. Morgan has been a Soldier of this Corps for a number-of years, also of New Aberdeen and

overcourt (Toronto). We laid her to rest on Saturday, April 17th. The funeral service was conducted by Captain Porter, When risited by the Captain she gave evi-

visited by the Captain she gave evi-dence that she was resigned to God's will and was going to be with lesus. To the bereaved husband, family-and friends we extend our deepest sympathy, and pray God's sustaining grace be sufficient for them in their sorrow.—Lieutenant W. Legge.

What will you render to the Lord for all His benefits towards you? Make your personal Self-Denial gift this year as large as possible

He conquers twice who restrains himself in victory.

LATEST NEWS OF THE COMMITTEES

THE Jubilee Self-Denial Campaign

makes good progress through-out the Territory. The Commis-sioner has, during the week, receiv-

ed some most encouraging reports from the Chief Secretary regarding

affairs in the East, as well as from

organizers in various other parts, The Army's friends, old and new, are

rallying for the occasion in a must

gratifying manner, and deep thankfulness and appreciation are

Astonishing Many

of the appeal is that the disclosures

that are being made regarding the extent and character of the Army's

World-Wide Work are astonishing many people who had not before realized these, and everywhere se-

curing active supporters from the

done anything for the Organization.

Toronto is now well on the way

the Honourable Frederic Nicholls, president of the C. G. E., and Can-

adian Allis-Chalmers Companies

has accepted the chairmanship of the

executive committee-and that in

itself is a guarantee that the Queen

City line-up will not lack "pep" and

The same can be said of Hamilton

with Sir John Gibson as bonorary

viec, and Mr. S. H. Alexander as

chairman of the executive.

news that the Rotary Club of that

city will look after the campaign

forty-four places which, up to the time of going to press, had reported line-ups. To those we have now the

pleasure of adding the following

sixty or more names.

Last week we gave the names of

president, Mr. Robert Hobson a

enterprise

This does not mean that the hattle

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## **EDITORIAL NOTES**

## Mothers' Day

T is interesting to find that Mothers' Day, the modern revival of which is to the credit of our neighbours across the border, is in prin-ciple a very old English institution, "Mothering Sunday" being observed in mid-Lent, in medieval times, as a day when it was the practice "to go and see parents, especially the fe-male one, taking some little present."

The Salvation Army has a special interest in Mothers' Day, for in their work of reclamation its Officers have found there are few sentiments that are as effective in appeal to the Divine spark in lost man and womanhood as those which centre round mother. There is probably no other Organization in existence, too, that, under the good Hand of God, has done more to recall men and women to filial duty, and gladdened the hearts of more mothers

by restoring to them their wandering sons and daughters.
We keep Mothers' Day with good heart, first because we all owe it to our own to do so, and also because It is another opportunity for seeking and saving the lost.

#### Needy Mothers and Children

IT is more appropriate that the season which holds Mothers' Day should see the promised introduc-tion into the Ontario Parliament of measure which will give pensions to needy mothers, We sincerely hope no question of

cost'will prevent such pensions being adequate in amount, and also in the scope of their application. There are no investments which will re-pay the community better than those which, like this, provide for the presentation of home-life and the proper bringing up of children. In commending the measure the

Toronto Globe savs: "Ontario will be the fifth of the Provinces to enact this measure of social justice. The only Western Province that has lacked such a law -British Columbia-is falling into line. The other day a Mothers' Pension Bill was given its second read-ing at Victoria without dissent. The plan will provide for 235 widows and 652 dependent children, and carries a monthly payment of \$42.50 to a widow and one child, with \$7.50 a month for each additional child under sixteen years of age. This allowance compares with \$25 in Saskatchewan and \$38 in Alberta. In Manitoba the payment is based up-on the cost of food and clothing.

"In Ontario the Deputy Minister of Labour, Dr. Riddell, estimates that 3,217 widows and 8,987 children of British or Canadian birth or parentage would qualify for pensions.
The aunual cost would be \$895,000

and the fatherless in need.

interests involved in the Drink There is special need in these latter stages of the fight that the forces of details of the policy to be followed in giving the final stroke to this evil, bould be unduly magnified.

liquor has created a situation that most regrettable, and the demand of the movement is for legislation which will bring it to an end. Prohibition has become a much wider matter than being the policy of this or that temperance organization; it

has been adopted by the people. The passing by the Ontario Par-liament of the resolution calling for a referendum on the question of the importation of liquor is both an opportunity to give this evil a final blow, and a call to instant unity and, heartiest co-operation of all

#### The Reality of Hell

E hear a great dest nowadays, alike from mealy-mouthed professors who do not care to preach anything which is unpopular, and those with whom, for obvious reasons, the wish is father to the thought, about the non-existence of

One set of people will argue that God is too loving to condemn-men-to eternal punishment, overlooking the fact that Divine Love can only exist side by side with Divine Justice, and that a way has been opened by the former which has completely by the former which has completely satisfied the latter, and by which every man may be saved if he chooses. So that if any man's soul goes down to pedition it is because he, decompletely the design of Love, has immolated himself upon the sword-

of Justice Sin spoilt one Paradise; Love has provided another which it is decreed no sin shall enter-a Fountain whereat the soul may be cleaned has been opened, and if man falls to wash therein his blood is upon the

#### What Consolation?

OTHER people seem to think they have got rid of the terrors and pains of the abode of lost spirits-call it by what name you like-by asserting that the language employed in the Bible with respect to it is to be tak-en figuratively. But even supposing it to be so, the condition of suffering, is portrayed must be supposed to be its ordinary sense by the figure em-ployed. What consolation can be obtained from the substitution for one thing of another which is equally undesirable, and for which it stands, is past our comprehension. Whether hell is a place of actual flaming fire which will prey on the resurrected bodies of sinful men, or whether the awful picture of eternal damnation, mercifully supplied by Divine revelation for the warning and instruction of men, are figures of speech implying a mental condition as anguishing, the only wise course to follow is to make sure that it is not our destination, which can be done by accepting here and now the Salvation provided through Christ.

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IT is not to be expected that the .... WITH THE JUBILEE SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN

Traffic will allow Prohibition to complete its triumph without doing: Visits Paid to the Soo, Sudbury, North Bay and Parry Sound and all they can to retard its progress.

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## temperance should be united, and that no differences of opinion as to MANY FRIENDS RALLYING TO HELP THE ARMY

At the referendum of last year ern. Ontario, where he had spent the the people of Ontario made its very week-end in strenuous campaigning clear that it was the desire of an a representative of "The War Cry overwholms and the strenuous campaigning are the strenuous campaigning that the strenuous campaigning are strenuous campaigning." overwhelming majority that the \*Sought out Lieut-Colonel Otway, Province should be made bone dry, the Divisional Commander, for the lifting of the war-time restrictions on inter-Provincial trade in note-book full of facts indicating the control of the control o that things are moving in the right

#### At Sault Ste. Marie

Asked as to the Commissioner's movements he stated that Lieut-Colonel Adby and himself left Toronto by the night train on Wednesday following the gathering at Gov-ernment House. The first call was at Sault Ste, Marie, where they were met by Adjutant Coy, the District Organizer for the Jubilee Self-De-

organizer for the Juniee Sen-De-nial Campaign, and Captain Green, the Corps Officer. "We soon learned," said the Col-onel, "that the "Soo" was "lined up," and plans laid for a successful Drive. Captain Green, who is well-known to and greatly respected by all the leading people of the City, had ar-ranged for the Executive Committee to meet a group of business men at a special gathering presided over by Judge Stone, who has accepted the position of chairman, and who is well known as an organizer of other financial appeals. The Commission-er spoke for over an hour, and was followed by addresses of endorsation by several gentlemen who assured

upon to go over the top.
"During the day Adjutant Coy and Captain Green visited Licut.-Colone Jones, the Managing Director of the Spanish Mills Pulo Company, who promised that the Company stand by the appeal and would orjective for the Soo is \$5,000 but it is expected that this will be left far

behind. "The Commissioner also expressed his great entisfaction and pleasure in Jearning that Captain Green had

been to Thessalon and Bruce Mines. and lined up a separate organization, and was also arranging to visit Mas-sey for the same purpose. Adjutant Coy had also visited Blind River and secured a Committee, The Division al Commander also met the Corps and a splendid crowd assembled at

the Citadel. Two new Bandsmen were introduced.
"Leaving the Soo on Friday we journeyed to Sudbury. En route the railway car was almost like a "War Office," as plans and schemes were

debated and decisions given. "The Commissioner was quick to notice the various places along the line, and arrangements were decided upon for Espanola, Cutler, Worth-ington, Little Current, and Gore Bay to receive attention and efforts be made to get these places or-

"Upon arrival at Sudbury we were met by Ensign Chapman and ex-Major Morrison, by whom the Com-missioner was entertained. The train being late the Commissioner decided

proceed at once to the meeting.
"At Sudbury Major Brodie has accepted the Chairmanship, and Mr. fenry, President of the Board of Trade, who was chairman for the Red Shield Drive, is vice-chairman. The quota is \$5,000 and great interest and enthusiasm prevails. The Commissioner was also pleased to learn that the organization of Sud-hury was the result of the labours of Ensign Chapman and Envoy Pace, who also had been to Chapleau and Coppereliffe and arranged a strong

#### Good Crowd Assembled

"Creighton Mines and Webbwood will also he visited by Ensign Chap-man. On Salurday the Commissioner and party proceeded to Nurth

lay, where a good, representative erowd assembled."

On Saturday night, at Parry Sound, we learned, the Divisional Commander conducted a Soldiers' (Continued on Page 10)

## OFFICERS' WEDDING

Marriage of Colonel Gaskin and Staff-Centain Malsey

#### CONDUCTED BY THE COM-MISSIONER IN TORONTO TEMPLE

The wedding of Colonel Albert Gaskin and Staff-Captain Ina Maisey was conducted by the Commissioner in the Toronto Temple on Wednesday, afternoon, April 21st, in the presence of Ileadquarters Staff and a number of friends.

Mrs. Richards asked God's blessing on the gathering, Brigadier Morris read a Scripture portion, Lieut-Colonel Adby and Mrs. Captain Laurie each soloed and the Headquarters Quartette sang.

A high tribute was paid to the bride by Mrs. Colonel McMillan,

who, speaking on behalf of the Chief Secretary, in his absence in the East. as well as for herself, referred to the devotion to duty and the unselfish spirit of the Staff-Captain, Lieut.-Colonel Chandler spoke on

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behalf of Colonel Gaskin, referring to his long friendship with him and saying that he was a Salvationist of the first water.

The Commissioner also spoke highly of the Colonel as a true, loyal and affectionate comrade Officer. Colonel Gaskin said that he had consecrated his life to God many years ago and still maintained that

consecration to-day. He was in God's hands, he said, to carry out His purposes in the world. The bride spoke appreciatively of all the kindness that had been shewn her by various colorades during her nineteen years of Officership. She would carry away many happy mem-ories of Canada and Territorial Headquarters, she said, and assured all that in the future she would do her best for God and the Army, as

in the past, A number of congratulatory messages were read by Brigadier Att-well, including telegrams from the Chief of the Staff, Brigadier Cath-Booth, Staff-Captain Mary Booth, Colonel McMillan, Licut-Colonels Morchen and Bettridge and Colonels Turner and Jacobs.

# PARAGRAPHETIES The Self-Denial Campaign

May 8, 1920

INTERNATIONAL

Mrs. Deneral Booth recently led a growded "Day at the Cross" at Botton and Young People's Councils at Man-chaster. The results of the two cam-

seven volunteers for Officership.
The Chisf of the Starf and Mrs. Higgins led a victorious campaign in Holland recently suffessing enthusiastic
gatherings at The Hagus, Rotterdam,
Utrecht and Amsterdam.

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Commissions Heward recently conducted a Homes Convention in the dustrial, Manchester. There were one hundred and the second of the company.

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Herend (Holland). is over, but the prospects certainly are, providing the pressure is kept up, that a great victory will be won. We say "new friends" advisedly, for one of the features of the organizing

In the Honours List recently publish-In the Honours List recently publish-ied it is annausced that His Majesty the King has added to the list of Salvatian-lists recognized for work in connection with the troops by conferring upon the following Officers the honours indicated: fellowing Officers the honours indicated:— C.B.E—Commissioner E. J. Higgins, Chief of the Staff, Commissioner T. H. Kitching. JO.B.E.—Commissioner W. E. Oliphant; Mrs. Commissioner C. Jeffries; Colonal P. K. Kyle, Colonel 1. Usaworth. B.B.E.—Commandant W. H. Palmer; Cammandant A. Reynolds; Commandant A. Windiate.

Will any comrades having letters or any personal experience or recollection of the late Staff-Captain Kata Lee, be so good as ta communicate with Lieut.-Colonel Carpentor, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4. England.

#### TERCITORIAL.

The Commissioner will lay one of the three corner stones of the Ottawa Maternity Haspital on Saturday, May 5th, The ethers will be laid by His Worship Mayer Fisher and Mr. A. H. Fitzain:mans. On Sunday the Commissioner will con-

duct the meetings in the No. I Citadet. As our readers will recollect the Rt. Hon. Bir George Foster will preside at the afterrison gathering.

The Commissioner will visit Ochaws on

Stenday, May ton and will speak at a great Relly in the Armouries in connec-tion with the Self-Donial Compaign.

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Lieut.-Goinel Chamfer recemtly violted Gustph and Betferville and addressed
the Retary Clubs there on the work of
the Salvation Army, Support was premiized in the coming Jubiles Self-Denial
Compaign. On Senday (April 23th) the
Commit conducted a meeting at the TaCommit conducted a meeting at the Tacommit conducted an extension of the
sendant to the Conducted and Conduct Tuesday he gave a fecture to the Cadeta

on the Army's Social Work.
Lieut.-Colonel Noble conducted the Holiness meeting at Chester (Toronto) on Sunday April 25th. Brigadier DesBrisay, the Women's Sec-

ial Secretary, recently visited Windsor, Ont., London and Hamilton. She says that the Women's Social Institutions and the Hospitals in all these cities are full to capecity. More Officers and young women to train as nurses in the need of

the hour.

In a letter to the Trade Secretary

and Grace, writin a letter to the Trade Secretary (Brigadler Jenninge) Major Greek, writ-leg from Napercoll, South Travancere, 80ys: "The work among the children and doubt is very encouraging here in South ndia. In a number of places the names of all the people in the village are on the Army Relia."

Captain Alice Saunders (Ferest) Is

under the doctor's care; Lieutement Lily Lyons (Campbellford) has undergons on operation for a throat affection; Lieutant Daley Grant (Dunnyille) is in Mospital for treatment; Mrz. Captain Blancy (North Bay) has ber hearing affected and I. under the doctor's care. Remember all our sick comrades in prayer.

Mrs. Captain Porter, (Turonto) and Captain Kerr, (Fengion Falls) wish to thank Officers and Comreses for their prayers and sympathy during their re-

Captain Onley Peck who is at present in the Kentville Sanatorium writes to say that she is improving in Matth and is hepaful of a good recovery. Livetement Emily Altherp (Mentreal Rescue Home) Throne. It was truly an "Army" meeting has gone on a sick furlough (Continued on page 15)

Encouraging Prospects—But the Battle is Not Yet Over—List of Places Lined-up—The Importance of Personal Self-Denial Cakvilla

Pickering
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St. Marys
Stoney Grek
Taronto
Vineland
New Waterford
Westmornland
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A significant fact is that more than one committee has rejected its suggested quota as being far too small. One place, Perth, has al-ready sent in \$1,100, by the hand of Captain Woodley, the organizer, and more is in sight.

Amongst the items of news which have reached us are the following from Lieut,-Colonel Otway respectthe Toronto Division. Ensign and Mrs. Rogers have met with in lining up Executive Committees for the Self-Denial Campaign and everything points to success. They are now organizing at Newmarket and Aurora and the surrounding

Staff-Captain Bloss reports splendid success in the Oshawa District. A Committee of fifty ladies and gentlemen has been formed, including several members of the McLaughlin Firm. The Staff-Captain has also secured the co-operation of the lead-ing people in Whitby, Pickering and Brooklin.

Staff-Captain Knight has been successful in forming Committees of leading people in Brampton and Georgetown.

#### Give Up Something Now that we are nearing the act-

ual Week of Self-Denial more and more emphasis should be placed on the Salvationists' personal share in it. It is of the utmost importance that the enlargement of the scope of the Campaign, and the fixing of big quotas should not be allowed to obscure the original principle of this famous Week, that it is a time when all should give up something, if only a few cents are thereby saved, and contribute the amount it would have cost to the maintenance and exten-sion of the Salvation War at home and abroad. No amount of money could compensate for the extinction of the practice of personal self-sacrifice—it is not only a means of income that has great possibilities, but is a bood of comradeship, and a means of blessing, the value of which cannot be over-estimated.

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PRAYING FOR VICTORY In the Coming Self-Denial Cara-paign-Lieut-Colonel Bell Leads "Three Hours Intercession" at the Toronto Temple

"Prayer makes the Soldier's armour bright," Thus sang the Training College Songsters at the "Three Hours Intereession" in the Temple on Friday, April 23rd, and thus, we felt, believed those who met together to pray for the coming Self-Denial Campaign, for many and ferv-ent, and we believe, prevailing, were the prayers which went up to the

from start to finish. Songs, prayers and the words spoken by the Officers about the varied operations of the Army, all struck one note.

The Colonel reminded us of the great example of intercession which we have in Christ, whose interession on behalf of a lost world often became an agony, and that if the Salvation Army was to do anything towards saving that lost world its Soldiers must not only "organize" but "agonize," sending forth the call for those present to agonize there

and then. Captain Ellery's talk on the great opportunities found in the Army's work among the Young People, sent us to our knees to pray earnestly that through the Self-Denial Effort this work may speed the faster. "The great need of the world to-day is—God," said Captain Steele in speaking of the work amongst the olderpeople, and how it was prayed that the nations might, as a result of a Self-Denial Victory, have carried to (Continued on page 10)

#### THE GENERAL ON TOUR

Passed Through Suez Canal on Good Friday—Gave Lecture in Ship's Saloon

#### NOW IN AUSTRALIA

A radio message sent by Com-missioner Kitching to the British "Var Cry" conveyed the intelligence that "On Good Friday evening the R. M. S. Ormonde was in the Suez Canal, and the General was invited to give a lecture in the saloon. A most attentive and appreciative audience was present, and the General's address made a great impression. the passengers showing themselves deeply interested in the work of the Salvation Army. All the party are

The General is now in Australia. the dates of the various Congresses being as follows: West Australia, April 24-28: South Australia, May May 15-19; Brisbane, May 8-12; Sydney, May 15-19; Brisbane, May 29-June 2. He will return to Melbourne for a Staff Council and will then proceed to New Zealand.

## "LEAVE IT TO ME"

## Said the Salvation Army Officer and it/Worked Out All Right

At the Montreal Police Court the other day Brigadier McMillan observed a woman who was crying hitterly. He asked her what was the matter and she told him that her husband was to appear in court that morning on a charge of non-support.
"Now it won't do any good for you to press this charge and have him sent to prison," said the Brigadier, "just leave the case to me."

woman promised that she would and the Brigadier at once sought an interview with the Recorder. It was arranged that when the man's case came up the Brig-adier was to speak on his behalf,

This he did and the Recorder ordered the man to give ten dollars a week to the Brigadier who would see that it duly reached his wife. This is one instance from our Poliee Court work in Montreal that

was related to us by Sergeant-Major Colley on a recent visit to the Editorial Department.

#### ST. JULIEN DAY

Toronto Veterans Ask for Salvation Army Officer to Conduct Service

The members of the Toronto Central Branch GAV.V.A. requested the Salvation Army to send an Officer to conduct their St. Julien Day commemoration service in the

Allen Theatre, on Sunday after-noon (April 25th.)
Staff-Captain White (Chaplain-Captain) was selected for this duty, and in addition to leading the assembled veterans in their devotions, he delivered a Salvation address,

In speaking of the reception ac-corded to him as a representative of the Salvation Army, the Staff-Captain says that he was positively overwhelmed by the warmth of the demonstration of welcome. Controller Maguire, who was the chairman, also expressed in most hearty terms cordial appreciation, of the Army and its work, and what he said was loudly endorsed by the

assembly. NEXT WEEK.

During the ensuing week-end events of special interest to Bandsman and Song-sters throughout the Territory will take place in Toronto. On the Baturday avening there is the great massed Band and Songster Factival in the Messay Hall, and ah Sunday Bandsmen's Councils con-ducted by the Cammissioner. Full re-ports will be given next week.

## IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

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(Centinued from plage 81 . Rally and enrolled two new Soldiers.
The large Regent Theatre was filled on Sunday afternoon with a splendid congregation of the best people. Mr. E. Pirie, the chairman of the local Executive Committee, presided, supported by the Mayor of the town, Mr. R. Hall, M.P.P., and

several other gentlemen. "The quota for Parry Sound," continued the Colonel, "is \$1,000," Captain Brewer has also been able to "line up" at Noble, Depot Har-bour and Rosseau, and Envoy Pace has also secured a committee at Mc-Tier. At each of these places the prospects are good.

The Commissioner was delighted to observe the splendid Corps advances made by Captain and Mrs. Brewer. The Soldiers' Roll has been more than doubled, as have also the ongregations. A Band has been formed; the Junior Company Register has gone up from sixteen to seventy-one and the Salvation Army

"Captain and Airs. Brewer are now entering on their second year here, and have grant faith for a further victory. The North will undoubtedly give a good account of itself connection with Self-Denial and it is expected that every place will do more than its target. Adjutant Coy is now busy meeting the different committees, and perfecting the arrangements, ready for the first day of the Drive. The Corps and Local Officers and Soldiers are also full of determination to do a great thing for God and ilis Army.

#### PRAYING FOR VICTORY

(Continued from Page 9) them the constraining message of God's love through a people equip-ped with needed funds, their armour bright and sharp through prayer and person... denial.

Hearts were deeply moved when reminded by Brigadier McEwan of the work done by the Social Officers behind the scenes and special pray-ers were offered for them in their work of love and resene as well as for the many Missionary Officers throughout the world,

The reading of God's Word by Lieutenant-Colonel Noble and his earnest, stirring references to the prayer and Self-Denial and its great result, was truly blessed by God to our hearts. One and all could not have helped but rejoice that the Spirit had led him to come to us in that unofficial vay, without even the outward form of a public welcome to Toronto, bringing with him such a beautiful message from the Word of

God. The Yorkville Band rendered admirable service throughout the meeting by their playing and also by their praying, or a number of the Bandsmen critical aloud to God for His blessing on the Army's advance. The heart-call to service in the solo "Tell it again" sung by one of the Cadets and the two songs sung so feelingly by the Training College Songsters helped greatly, while the prayer-choruses snug so often by the kneeling congregation, were in themselves mighty, God-reaching prayers. Mr. Dunbar, who is playing so worsaign, towards the close of the meeting prayed from his heart for the its work .- I'. al.

#### PETROLIA

On Sunday, April 18th, we wel-comed Lieutenant Evans and Serge-ant Waite. We had good attend-ances at the meetings all day.

quite a lad, been converted in the Army meetings at Paisley, Scotland.



Lieut.-Colonel Noble

Years of development, had passed while he was serving his apprentice-ship in one of the great industries of his home town, as a designer of patterns for curtains, table covers and such like. When his time was up he had to decide his future. His father, who was in business in a considerable way, did his best to dissuade him, putting before him cer-tain things he had in mind to do for him at once and pointing out—as he had full reason to do—that the pros-pects for the future, if he would stay at home and devote himself to business, were, to say the least, good.

#### Definite Decision

This information was not volun-teered by the Colonel. We got it from him as the result of close ques-tioning. We give it here, that those to whom we are now introducing retary may understand how definite was his decision to follow Chris those years ago—it was away back in 1887—as well as for the sake of example for some young folk of the present day who may be faced

The Colonel received his training Clapton and at other of the Training Garrisons which were then in evidence in various parts of England, and towards the end of the year was appointed Lieutenant to 1889 he was moved to the Clapton Congress Hall Corps, as second Of-ficer, with special responsibilities in

Connection with the Cadets.
Then followed a term in Division-Work, in Scotland and Ireland, which occupied two years. In the onel served under Mrs. General Booth in the Women's Social Work. as Chancellor of the Exchequer for

that Canada East's Financial Secreperience. But the end is by no means yet. In 1900 he went from the Women's Social to the Men's to a similar position at the Farm Colcame a change to another branch of the Army's wide ramifications, to the Printing Establishment at St. Al-bans. Experience of a year here was followed by yet another widen-ing of knowledge and special pre-paration for the present, with ap-pointment to the Emigration Department, where some fourteen the main were connected with Canada, gave the Colonel a much closer knowledge of Canadian life and conditions than is possessed by many people who have lived in this country all their days. At least half a dozen times did he visit Canada before coming over last year as

Mrs. Noble also hails from Paisley. Before their marriage in 1889, she had two or three Field appointments in Northamptonshire and inhusband's appointments have been such that she has not been called upon to take special part in the work connected with them she has proved a great source of strength to im in the maintenance of the Salvationist spirit and has always been ready to do anything she could to further the Salvation War.

That the right spirit has permeat-ed their household is shown by the fact that all their children are Salvationists. One daughter is mar-ried to a son of Commissioner Eadie, who is an Envoy in South Africa,



Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Noble

and another to Captain Cyril Stevens, son of Major Stevens, Editor of the Bandsman, Local Officer and Songster, Divisional Secretary at Brighton, England. Corps Cadet Dorothy. Faith and Junior Olive,

DO YOU KNOW THE THRILL THAT COMES WHEN YOU HAVE GIVEN UP SOMETHING TO HELP SOMEBODY ELSE?

JUBILEE SELF-DENIAL WEEK-MAY 15-21-WILL PROVIDE AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO EXPERIENCE THIS

New Financial Secretary

A Sketch of the Careers of Lt-Col. and Mrs. Noble

BECOMING an Officer of the Salvation Army was with Lieuxcoloned Noble, as with so ormany of
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As to the present, the Colonel, as he said to us, sees great opportunities before the Salvation Army in these Dominions, and is here, heart and soul, and with all the powers ho possesses, to help the Commissioner and all his comrades in their endeavours to enter in and take hold

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Visits New Glasgow and Speaks on Army's World-Wide Work

On Wednesday, April 21st, Col-onel McMillan, the Chief Secretary, accompanied by Major Walton and Staff-Captain Penfold, visited New Glasgow. The Colonel was heart-ily welcomed, this being his first visit to the Corps. He gave an ad-dress on the world-wide work of the Salvation Army.

Mr. McKay, the county chairman for the Self-Denial Drive, was on the platform, also several of the chairmen for the towns in the county. Mr. McKay said he was glad to associate himself with Sal-vationists.—H. D.

#### OUR FRONT PAGE

The beautiful · pictifre which forms our Front Page is the work of the well-known artist Mr. G. Law-

In response to an enquiry as to the circumstances in which it was painted. Mr. Bulleid, after expressing pleasure that the "War Cry" was using his work, said it was intended to illustrate "one of the most beautiful of God's gifts, the gift of love, and with it the great opportunity of moulding the early years of childhood to Gnd's will. This mother love, so full of joy and self-sacrifice may yet he and is often in after years followed by anguish to the oving heart-it was such a case of great sorrow in one near and dear me that caused me to paint and dedicate to a loved one's memory three pletures portraying the Hope, the Love, and the Pain of the Mother of our Saviour Himself.

The present picture shows the Mother and Child near the shed of the Nativity "beenuse there was no room for them in the inn". The doves are the only attendants; the world outside takes no heed of the King of Kings. The Mother's King of Kings. The Mother's thoughts are of quiet joy and peace, trusting in the promises of God; "for she kept all these things and pondered them in her heart.

#### TORONTO TEMPLE

On Sunday night, April 25, Staff-Captain White conducted a memoral service for the late Sister Mrs. Symington, who passed away on the 21st, Several comrades paid tributes to the promoted warrior who had been a Soldier of the Temple Corps for many years. The Staff-Captain gave an carnest address and during the prayer meeting eleven seekers came to the Mercy Seat. The aged mother of Envoy Walt-

assed away recei

Local Officers, Sandsmen and Songsters.

Bandsman Mann is United in Marriage to Songater Saintond by Adjutant Owen ...

An interesting wedding recently, took place at the Toronto, Temple, when Bandsman Alex, Mann and Songster Edith Salmond were united in matrimony by Adjutant E. M. Owen. Bandsman, Mann, who has



Randsman and Mrs. Mann

been in the Army since childhood, came to Canada as a Bandsman almost seven years ago from Leith, Scotland. Since that time he has been a faithful member of the Temple Band, with the exception of two years which were spent overseas vationist.

Songster E. Salmond also came from Leith Corps as a Salvationist. She was a Songster at London, Ont., her home Corps, for three years, also taking her stand as a member of war-time Band. Since coming to the Temple she has rendered excellent service as an open-air work-Band and Songsters, and members of the Corps, prayed God's richest blessing on our comrades.-Anon.

#### OSHAWA BANDSMAN

Weds a Songster of the same Corps -Ensign Laing Officiates

The Oshawa Citadel was filled on Monday evening April 12, when Bandsman Albert Bryant and Songster Luclia Kirby were united in marriage. They were supported by Sister Eva Bryant, sister of the bride, and Bandsman David Owen. Ensign Laing conducted the wedding. The Corps Band, under Band-master Coull, rendered the music, the Songsters' sang "Merciful Kindness" and Sister Ruby Bailey and Captain Coull each soloed.

Envoy Graves and Mrs. Ensign Laing each spoke, also the best man" and the bridegroom. We wish our comrades every blessing. Mrs. H. Bailey.

#### WHERE WORK COUNTS

Mark Hambourg, the planist, has an article on "Scale Playing" in the Strand Magazine of recent date which he ends characteristically:
"Man," cast their eyes upon to heaven in an inspired way while playing, hoping, I suppose, thereby to make up for lack of practice on earth! But heaven cannot help them if they have not learned to play ecales and arpeggios properly."

## AT TORONTO TEMPLE . BAND AND SONGSTER NOTES

A musical programme in aid of the newly opened Amnerst Park Corps was given by the Montreal I. Band in the Shaw Memorial Church on April 13th. The Rev. Mr. Mick, pastor of the church, presided and paid a glowing tribute to the Army's work. About three hundred people were present, which was an encour-agement to Captain Chivers and others who had worked hard to

make the event a success. The programme given was excel-ent. Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge expressed the thanks of the Army for the loan of the building.-G. II. C.

In its report of the above event the Montreal "Herald" says: "The Band is composed of thirty instruments. The ensemble playing was perfect; the Bandsmen very bedient to the baton, showing showing great skill when a cornet or enphonium solo is rendered by eeping the accompaniment in proper subjection.
"The Salvation Bands are second

to none in interpreting that kind of music that best appeals to the emotions of the human soul. People who wonder at the success of the Salvation Army should attend some of the Festivals and try to feel the great power behind it all—the intense carnestness displayed by the Salvationists wherever they can serve their fellow meu. -

"Another point worthy of men-tion is the special character of the music played. In many instances we have noticed that the barriones and trombones are practically in unison with the air, but not so with the Salvation Army music, for we were impressed by the lovely coun-ter-melody written for these secondary instruments, blending with the principal parts.
"Some of the Bandsnien also

show talent in the vocal line and rendered several selections." On April 22 the Newmarket Band held its First Annual Band League

Tea, A programme by the Band was much appreciated by all. Envoy Hobbins, who so kindly gave his time and interest in teaching the Band at the beginning, ocreview of the year's progress and a few words of counsel and encouragement to the young Bands-men. The Band now numbers nine players and a few learners are com-ing along. Under the leadership

of Brother Gurney they are making real solid advance both spiritually and musically.

Adjt, O'Neil is our Corps Officer,

The Simcoe Band under the leadership of Treasurer Gifford has com-menced to "pick up." Comrades who blessing been able to take their place

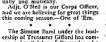
The Brock Avenue Songsters conducted week-end meetings recently. Each service was full of interest and blessing, the above comrades doing

address and two or three comrades gave short talks, including Staff-Captain Knight, Songster Sergeant Mrs. Bonnick and Songster Leader Bonnick, The Band Sergeant, Brother Barelay, conducted the opening were served .- Corps Correspondent.

The North Sydney Band is the "Baby Band" of the Cape Breton Division. It does splendid service in the open-air and inside meetings. The hoys in the Band are all from our own Junior Corps. They are all saved and are doing their best to bless and help others.

Percy Smerage, Geo. King, Envoy Ivey, Fred Meade, Brother C. Brad-bury, Victor Snow. Second row— Brother J. Butler, Brother C. Arnold, Ensign Cummings, Brother J. Bradbury, Brother A. Mercer. Front row—Charles Earle, Ernest Nicholl,

The Oshawa Band has a number of Band Journals to dispose of at a cheap rate. This is a good oppor-tunity for some small Band to se-



again. Songsters Freida and Myrtle Knight conducted the Salvation meeting, Songsters Annie and Elsie Jones led on Sunday morning and Songsters Mrs. Bamford and Bouniek at night.

their parts well.
On Monday the Songster's Annual was held. Ensign Crowe gave an exercises of the meeting. A social

The names in the photo on this Victor Cummings, Garfield Way.

A number of the boys are not yet in uniform but will be before long.

tunity for some small pand to se-cure a supply of books. The Jour-nals number from 427 to 460. Apply to Band Secretary H. Stubbings, Box 983, Oshawa, Ont.



The North Sydney Band (see report above)

#### MUSICAL FESTIVALS

Are held monthly in 'Prague," the Capital City of Czecho-Slovakia, the Army's Newest Territory

The Army has not been long in-commencing Musical Festivals in its newest of Territories. In Prague-(writes Adjutant: Gauntlett) the third of a series of monthly musical festivals has just been held in one of the city's choicest concert halls. The proceedings abundantly proved the remarkable sympathy and interest with which the "Armada Spasey" is regarded. It is noteworthy that the typically "Army" items were received with the most rapturous, applause, "I cannot leave the dear, old Flag"—in Czecho, of courseold Flag"—In Czecho, of course-was the opening song. The Corps Songsters united with the Cadets of our first Training Session in Toy, Czech Army song. Several promin-ent musicans belned with the pro-gramme and a French Army song was rendered by Adjustant and Mrs. Gauntlett, and the latter, together with the two duplets of seripantiwith the two daughtes of Brigadier Holm, sang, with guitar accompani-mentment, "Have you any foom for Jesus?" The guitar is strange to the country and excites a great deal of interest. It being a holiday in commemoration of the coming of the Three Kings from the East, Commissioner Larrson was able to base a rousing appeal on the story, urging all present to follow the Star, till they found the lowly Christ,

#### LIP FAILURE Go in for Ffficiency!

Many of our comrades wonder why their lips are in such a weak condition. In a good many cases the problem is easily solved. They never think of having any home practice, and they are often absent

from Band practise. If your lips are exceptionally, weak, play scales and exercises on the lower register of your intrument only, and as you find the muscles of your lip developing you can pro-

register of your instrument. ments at first, and be played softly. It must be clearly understood that blowing marches double forte will not develop the muscles of the lip a bit, but, on the other hand, will give the people in the house a split-ting headache, and annoy your

neighbours. Practice crese, and dim, which is very fine practice indeed for de-veloping the muscles of the lip. Always commence to play a slow move-ment and very softly. If you are a fairly advanced player, practise exwill find a wonderful help to sightreading, especially allegro move-

The muscles of the lip only require a systematic training, and I feel sure, comrades, you will find this kind of practise most beneficial. It must have your attention if you wish

to become a reliable player.

The time is close at hand when
Salvation Army Bandsmen will be looked upon as cultured musicians by the better class of musical critics. so, comrades, let us go in to make ourselves thoroughly efficient. Band-master in "Bandsman Local Officer and Songster,"

TIMBER GETTING LOW

RARE BIBLES
IN the library of Mount Holyoke,

College, Mass., are many rare bibles

In one group are found the ancient versions of the Scriptures; the orig-inal Hebrew and Greek, including a miniature copy of the seroll of the

law, called the Sefer Toral; the an-

Latin Vulgate. Among the four cditions of the Latin Vulgate, is one bearing the date 1568, with Luther's portrait stamped on the leather cover, with a Latin inscription of which the tran-

OLD SHIP WASHED UP

perts on such matters say the buried hull is an old British sloop. During the War of 1812, privateers manned by adventurous Yankees frequently

hung about Jones's inlet, towing in their prizes for anchorage and run-ning to shelter when British men-o'-war, out for revenge, bore down up-

The Commander Opens and Dedi-cates Memorial Training Col-lege in New York

A new epoch in the training of young men and women for Officerable in the Salvation Army in the United States began on April 10th, pur Founder's brithady, when Commander Evingelias Booth byband and dedicated the prest Artmonial Chainag College in New Korth.

Exclusion: Links Expansi pl Eth. Union Theological Seminary, in presenting the Commander said heaving the Commander said the probably fill as important a function in the Salvation Army as the temple.

probably nil as important a function in the Salvation Army as the temple did in the Hebrew religion.
"The young men and women who enter here," he continued, "will not employ their time with academic studies; the fundamental thing in which they will be drilled is to love, not sentimentally, but in a strong, constructive, redemptive way."

The Commander, in a brilliant address, declared the objects for which

the Training College stands and dedicated it in memory of the Army Founder.

Regarding the acquisition of this Regarding the acquisition of this fine property Colonel Peart, the Chief Secretary, writes as follows: "The triumph of our last Home Service Fund Campaign placed us in a position to go forward, and God becemed to have especially regarded the requirements of His work and our need in directing the Commandour need in directing the Command-er toward this great and wonderfully suitable building into which we have just moved. This place we did not build, but it is a most modern struc-ture, and its suitability and adequacy to our present need cannot for one moment be questioned. It is no secret that many of its features are such that had the Army been re-sponsible for the erection of a building for its own purpose we could hardly have hoped to include such fine appointments as the present structure possesses. We should have had to do with something a little less expensive, but here are the associated with the place and all in-cluded in the purchase price, that being less than half the sum that would be needed to erect a similar

building to-day.
"The Commander has wisely se-The Commander has wasely se-cured the surrounding ground, and the seer to-day is greatly assisted in yisualizing that University of Hu-manity which our revered and hon-oured Founder projected upon the horizon of the Army life."

A corner saloon in Jersey City has been acquired by the Salvation Army, and was recently opened as a Citadel for the Jersey City II. Corps, by Colonel McIntyre. It is a beautiful three-story brick

building in a good location. A main floor auditorium scats comfortably 250 people, and there is a splendid accommodation in the building for other phases of Army work later on,

The Chief Secretary, assisted by Colonels Gifford and Margetts, con-ducted a Young People's Day at Hartford, Conn., on Good Friday. Sixty-five seekers came forward.

#### BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

If you have a grey-haired mother in the old home far away, Bit you down and write the letter You put off from day to day.

But show her that you think of her Before it is too late.

Before it is too late.

George B. Griffith



#### PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Keeler, Windsor I. We have lost one of our most valuable and faithful workers in the passing of our dear veteran comrade, Mrs. William Keeler, who was pro-moted to glory on Tuesday morning, March 23rd.

Mrs. Keeler came with her bus-



Sister Keeler and Brother Adams

band to Canada as a Salvationist band to Canada as a Salvationist some thirty-four years ago and set-tled in Windsor. During the years that have passed she has proved by her beautiful spirit of devotion and unselfishness that she was a woman of God. All who knew her learned to love her and to regard her as a mother in Israel. She always took a

mother in Israel. She always took a prominent part in Corps activities, especially the League of Mercy work, and will be greatly missed. Our contrade had been failing in health for a about one year and during the past few months suffered much, but always with that patience and fortitude characteristic of a real Christian. She retained consclous-ness to the last and without a fear passed into the presence of her Lord. It was the writer's privilege to visit her frequently and there was could about her testi-mony. She could about her testi-mony. She could about her testi-mony. She could about her John She longed to go Home. The funeral took place on Satur-day åtternoon and was largely at-tended. The Citadel was filled. The Band and Songsters turned out in Christian. She retained conscious-

full. Tributes to the life and last days of our comrade were paid by Brother Fennacy and Mrs. Com-

mandant Ash.

A double memorial service was held the following Sunday evening.

The Citadel was packed to capacity, many being unable to gain admit-

Treasurer Robinson and Sister Treasurer Robinson and Sister Mrs. Cowper spoke with much feeling of the lives and influence of both comrades, Mrs. Keeler and Brother Adams, as also did Bandsman Frank Harding (son-in-law of Mrs. Keeler). He referred chiefly to her influence upon his own life and on healt of Mrs. Commandant Habbirk who was mable to a steam her for who was unable to attend her mo-ther's funeral, paid tribute to an un-selfish life spent for others.—S.V.A.

#### Sister Desmond, New Glasgow

Sister Desmond, New Glasgow
This Corps has indeed lost a tric
Soldier in the person of Sister Desmond, who laid down the Cross for
the Crown on Wednesday, March
24th. Although she was unable to
get to meetings, yet when yisited by
the Officers she was always able to
give a hight testimony. the Omeers and was always one to give a bright testimony.

She was enrolled in this Corps in 1890 by Captain McLean and has proved herself a faithful Soldier.

The funeral service was conducted by Ensign Ashby on Friday, March 26th. The memorial service was well at-tended on Sunday and three persons came to God.—H. D.

Brother Adams, Windsor I. Death recently visited our Corps and took from us our dear comrade, Brother W. G. Adams, Band Colour

Brother W. G. Adams, Band Colout. Sergeant and Songster.

His health had been fast failing for some time and during the past three months it was evident to all that he was not to remain much

On the morning of March 20th he passed peacefully away to be with

passed peacefully away to be with Jesus.

The following-Tuesday afternoon we laid the remains to rest with full Army honours. The Band turned out in full and a large audience as-sembled at the Citadel where an year of the passed of the passed of the year of the passed of the year of the passed of the Sergeant-Major Smith paid sribate to the Hie gand worth of our departs to the Hie gand worth of our departs to the life and worth of our depart-ed comrade. Brother Adams was always eager and willing to do any-thing for Jesus, living up to the light which he had. When the call came he was ready.—S. V. A.

#### Sister E. Rice, Chatham

In the passing away of Sister E. Rice, the Chatham Corps has lost one of its oldest Soldiers, she having become a Soldier over thirty years ago. Death came suddenly but she was prepared for the call. A day or two before her death she was visited by Adjutant Gillingham, Al-

visited by Adjutant Gillingham. Al-though not strong in body, she was very hopeful of being out ngain, but God villed it otherwise. The funeral service was conduct-ed in the Citadel on Sunday, April 1th. by Adjutant Gillingham. as-side by Adjutant Smith. The Bund-play of the Dead March, and headed the unteral march to the centery.

#### Bandsman Cowan, Cobourg

The Cobourg Corps has sustained a deep loss in the passing away of one of our noble and devoted coma deep loss in the promise of our of our noble and devoted com-rades, Bandsman James Cowan, who died of sleeping ickness on February 25th. Brother Cowan came from Liverpool, Eng., and had been a Bandsman for thirty-two years. He was the Corps Treasurer and a faithful worker, ever seeking the interest

Bandisman for thirty-two years. He was the Corps Treasurer and faithful worker, ever seeking the interest to the property of t

#### May 8, 1920 May.8, 1920 THE PRAYING LEAGUE

GOD OUR HOME

Y MRS. BLANCHE R. JOHNSTON

by MRR BLANGHE R. JOHNSTON WE pass or to our readers this week some very choice thoughts by Rev. Dr. Jowett:

"Lord, Than hest been our duct."

Hing-place, "Passam xx. I."

"Lord dwishing-place." It is thus for which wishome figure of a nonze and wishome figure of a nonze and wishome to be to us the recalls what ought to be to us the recalls what ought to be to us the realist what ought to be to us the realist what ought to the state of the should be stated to the state of the state of the should be stated to the state of the state of the should be stated to the state of the should be stated to the state of the should be stated to the state of the state of the should be stated to the state of the state of the should be stated to the state of DAIRY RECORDS ANADA'S dairy products yielded approximately \$250,000,000 in 1919. Of this amount, about \$65,000,000 was received for exports. then it applies the remembrance to the interpretation of the hospitable house of the love and grace of God, Anybody can furnish a house if he These figures easily constitute a re-lease for the Canadian dairy in-dustry. In 1910, the total value was estimated at \$100,000,00 and the exports amounted to nearly \$24,000, exports amounted to nearly \$25,000, 000. Although the production of most dairy products made a fairly constant increase during the period of the war, the phenomenal record of 1919 must be attributed in large

measure to market conditions.

MUSIC OUELLED RIOT

MUSIC QUELLED RIOT
A RMED only with his violin a lad
A of eighteen quelled a riot in
Lucca, Italy. A great crowd had
assembled and after listening to a
hirangue by one of the anarchist
leaders set off down the main street
on mischief bent. Meanwhile Vosa
Prikoda, a Bohemian lad, was sitting
ante labelony of his heet, olaying

on the balcony of his hotel, playing

friends. This mob came surging to-

heard the strains of the boy's violit

they stopped to listen. Presently the great crowd was standing fas-cinated. When the boy finished they

broke into tunultuous applause and went peaceably home, forgetful of their original intention.

JAPANESE WAR MEMORIAL

A Japanese War Memorial in the famous Stanley Park at Van-couver, B.C., was unvailed at an im-

posing ceremony on the anniversary of the battle of Viny Ridge. At the base of the column, which stands

out in bold profile among the tall

War Memorial at Vancouver

Anybody can turnish a nouse if he has the money; but no money can furnish a home. Home means a certain atmosphere. It is indefinable and indescribable, it means a able and indescripable, it means a certain communion which is so sen-sitive and refined as to be almost independent of speech. It is the realm of a wireless ministry of a superlicitye order. Home realm of a wireless ministry of a superlative order. Home means a delicious freedom whose very simp-licity is its defence. Home means love, deep as life and deeper than death. The authority of the home death, The authority of the home is deeped in grace. Its bonds are is the deeped in grace. Its bonds are left to think of all the are refue and we may then begin to deep the analysis in welcome and the impact of the compaing welcome and the boundless grace that are hidden in this old familiar word, "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling-place in all gen-

Now, there are multitudes of people who do not settle down in God as their spiritual home and enjoy abiding communion. God is only a temporary refuge, not a permanent home. Their religion is a sort of umbrella which they use in a storm. It plays no part in days when the storm is over, and the weather is calm and bright, and every circumstance is genial and comforting. God is just a shelter in time of trouble. He is not a

crations."

There are others to whom the There are others to whom the Lord is only as memple to which they periodically recur for stated and formal devotion. They pay visits to God. They do not five with Him. They have hours of worship but they do not offer Him their life. They flirt with God, they do not seek the settled following. do not seek the settled fellowship of wedded communion. They go to

And all this misses the real inheritance. God alone is our true home. And until we make Him our home everything in our Bic will be pinched and dwarfed like stunted trees which are away from their native clime.

#### GOOD REASONS TOO

As reasons for loving "The War ry," the following have been sont to by Company Guard H. V. York, of John HI. (N.B.)

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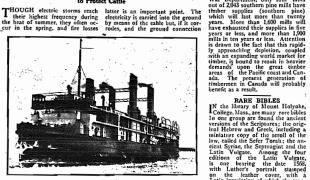
## Lightning Dangers of Early Spring

WHATS DOING ROUND THE WORL

ACCORDING to a bulletin just issued by the Spruce Production Corporation of the United States Inspect Lightning Rods to Ensure Proper Connections-Wire Fences War Department, only four mills out of 2,043 southern pine mills have to Protect Cattle

their highest frequency during the heat of summer, they often occur in the spring, and fire losses

THOUGH electric storms reach latter is an important point. The



The Dominion Covernment steamer "Prince Edward Jeland" which piles be-ten Cape Tormentino N.S. and Port Borden P. E. I. This vessel is an ice-break farm and forms a Important link in the Capadian National Railway by steen.

caused by lightning are by no means unknown in April and May (says

"Conservation").
Lightning rods have proved an almost absolute protection. Only in very rare instances have they been known to fad, and, even in these cases, the failure was probably due to defect in installation on to de-

terioration. Examine your lightning rod in-stallations for broken insulators, for bends in the cable which allow contact with the framework, or for cor-

NEW CATTLE FOOD

slation is, "if you wish to see the face of Luther, behold the portrait; if you would know his mind, consider is thereby broken, a fire is very liable to result. See to it that the cable is sound and is deep enough in the ground to always be in damp earth. A N old sloop-o'-war has been washed up upon the shores of Rockaway Beach, on the Atlantic Coast, and "old salts" who are ex-

When building wire fences it is advisable to use ground wires about every five rods. Lightning is at-tracted by wire fencing and as, during a storm, animals will congregate near fences, many of them are killed by contact with the wire. These ground wires may be of about No. 9 gauge wire, given one turn around each strand of the fence, and carried

into the carth beside the fencepost.

THE exigencies of war have caused a number of attempts, more or less successful, to utilize Denmark's natural resources, and among the inventions reported is a process for producing a cattle food from scaweed. Several methods have already been proposed for producing such a food, more especially from sea wrack. This plant is abundant all over the world, but it has until now been impossible to transform it to a digestible state. The new process to which It is now subjected make it it yery nour-

ishing food for cattle.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

LTHOUGH dry-powder fire ex-A tinguishers are sold to a gullible a tinguisners are soid to a guinnie public in increasing numbers, they are all, without exception, prac-tically worthless, (says J. Grove Smith in "Conservation") Tubes costing \$3 each contain materials timbers and can be seen from intimbers and can be seen from in-couning liners on the Pacific, are in-seribed the names of fifty-four Jap-mers members of the Canadian war. At the top of the Column is a light which will be kept constantly burning as a symbol of undying ap-preciation of the sacrifice of the brave men, who died in the cause of the Alleis. having an average value of eleven the value was \$307,994,280.

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cents. Chemical analysis of thirtyone tubes of various makea shows the contents to consist of approxiand the contents to consist of approxi-mately 60 per cent common baking soda, 26 per cent fine saud, 8 per cent pulverized chalk and 4 per cent colouring matter, chiefly iron oxide. Of an entirely different character

Of an entirely different character are the small one-quart chemical extinguishers sold under different proprietary names but all containing carbon tetrachloride as the great advantage of being casily handled by women and children. When subjected to heat, carbon tetrachloride generates a heavy, mon-inflammable gas that will extinguish fires under circumstances where water would be useful.

QUEBEC CROPS A CCORDING to the Bureau of Statistics of the Province of Quebec, the value of the field crops in 1916 was \$102,937,000, and in 1919

POINTED QUESTIONS Do you feel weak and frail? Are you bowed down with trial and sorrow?

(See "As a Mether" Page 2)

TALKING TO MARS TALKING TO MARS
THE idea that the "mysterious
messages" being received by
wireless telegraphers may have heen
sent from Mars, or that we may
communicate with that planet by
wireless has aroused the ire of Mr.
Alan A. Campbell Swinton, F.R.S., president of the Wireless Society of London. He declares that the whole thing is nonsense, since to transmit messages to Mars, or from Mars to Earth, would require, he says the stupendous force of 12,000,000,000, 000 horse power.

CONDENSED MILK TRADE THE growth of the condensedduring the war period has been a most notable feature of Canadian dairy production. It is estimated that for 1919 the total output of condensed and evaporated milk was nearly 110,000,000 pounds, valued nearly 110,000,000 pounds, valued at approximately, \$20,000,000. The total quantity of milk powder produced during the year amounted to 5,323,537 pounds, valued at \$1,662,

SHORT OF HOUSES

HOUSING facilities in Massacau-setts are so scanty that 16,000 homes are needed in 40 towns, a special committee of the State Chamber of Commerce reported.

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FTER a little over a your at Union Miuca, Bob retarrand to Nanalmo. Ho arrived just when the fover of the Gold Rush to the "Kootenies" was at its height. Becoming affected be decided to accompany a number of cronfcs. When howover on the point of embarking for the mountains his father, who was at the wharf to see him off, persuaded him not to go, but to remain behind to assist him with a new lumber contract he had just

agreed to. Bob reluctantly decided to comply with his father's request. They were sometime getting a new outfit together, but a week or two found them settled in their Camp on Theels Island, working industriously to fulfil the torms of the contract. -Time and time egain Bob was made Time and thee egain not was made to feel very miserable by continually meeting three brothers who lived in a log but, near where the McArtley's were at work. These brothers, whose names were Pete, James, and John were one time Salvationists in the Shetland Islands, and they spoke to him quite frequently regarding ble soul's welfare. But although their inquiries made bim miserable he was not repentent and so be went on

from had to worse. It was part of their contract to load ships at anuhor with piles and Bob had many interesting, and in some justances thrilling experiences.

#### HAWSER BROKE -

One night the tug was towing two One night the tug was towing two booms of piles down the bay, when one of the hawars broke, causing the booms to drift. The has told while the tug made sure of the booms. The "standing by" meant remaining on the drifting logs until "picked off." domestimes it meant, a dreary drift to the booms of the booms of the the case with Bob on the occasion referred to.

It was a dark night and the water was "choppy" which caused contin-nal wash to break over the boom, It was no pleasant or enviable post-tion to be in, and Bob felt a sense of loneliness croep over him, as the lights of the tag disappeared in the mist and darkness. Bob however would not he drawn

The logs drifted on entirely at the

mercy of wind and wave. The waters

gurgled and fosmed, and Bob found

difficult to find a dry position in

which to station bimself. The lonell-

into these religious discussions for it revived too many memories. Neverthe-less he pondered on these subjects and he thought that on every hand srose the elemal question "Why should it be" Why!! Why!! Why should it be" Why!! Why!!
Why!! The thought would come to
his mind that the only way to obtain
peace from this cternal questioning was to accept the bellef that God is in Henven, that mankind in His special concern, und that He docth nil ness became more impressive and ho "things well.

came into my life. I tell you if there

is a God, and a loving one at that, He

would not permit these thinge to hap-



Just as the signs of approaching day appeared the tug came on the scene

began to wish that he had refused to undertake the duty.

A dark formless line marked the shore but the tug was nowhere with-in eight. As the night were on the "choppiness" of the water subsided to some extent, and Bob's attention was drawn to the peculiar phospherescent offect of the water as it surged around

## the bount. Quite frequently there were bright finsites which appeared BHOAL OF BMELTS

It was peculiar, and under the cirsiences rather uncanny. Deb's intion proved that the effect was duced by a large shoal of smelta that bud been evidently attracted to the boom by the light from Bob's lantern, The smelts were being chased and doyoured ravenously by large numbers fo deg fleh, and it was the rapid lesping actions of the phosphorescent bodies of the latter that caused the epeated fleshes

The night went allowly by, and just ne the signs of approaching day appeared the tig come on the scene and Bob was "picked off" for which he was grateful, for he was chilled

Among the men who worked with Bob and his father at this time was a man whose name was Charlie Sampson. He and Bob became very in-timately acquainted and frequently exchanged confidences. Charlie was few years Bob's senior and had eesn

considerable of life.

In the Course of one of their customary confidential chats, Bob learued that his friend had married wrong." Some years previous he bad become interested in a young woman, whom he eventually married, but who whom he eventually marriad, but who turned out by no means what he thought here to he, of what she had led him to believe she was. His wife, proved to be a deceiver of the lowest type, and it so affected Sampson that the ceased to have anything to do with religion and discarded what little faith he had in the Almighty.

"Why should I be called upon to suffer what I have?" he would say to Bob, "I lived a good life, did well by

One bright morning while engaged "browing" up somo logs preparan "browing" up some logs preparaory to turning them into the boom, a to first preparation of the cervice of a fair. 
Leaving the woman, a definition of a fair of the common of the cervice of the cerv tory to turning them into the boom, shook the earth for miles around, Dense columps of black smoke aroso from the direction of the cabing of the three brothers proviously referred to. The men, including Charlie and Bob, consed their labors, and pro-ceeded to investigate. Reaching the abin they found two of the brothers ulmost distracted with griof, and it was some time before they could obain a coherent account from them, in due course they learned that the other brother Pote, had bired to "toat" nitro-glycerine down to some mine workings for blesting purposes. "hat murning be had not out with ix hundred pounds of the dangerous ablu for dinner.

The brother presumed that in some unaccountable manner the consignment of glyceriae must have exploded, but there was no evidence to prove that this was so. The men elarted off along the "teating" trail and shout two miles up found the forest seared and scarud. Great holes had been torn in the earth, but there was no trace of the men or his team any-

#### REMAINS FOUND

A close and more therough search, however, brought to light a small pieces of a waggon whest, and the hoof of a horse. Then to the deep-est horror of each of the search party set horror of each of the search party multi particus of a human body were discovered. They were found in di-verse directions, having been hurled-far and wide by the force of the ex-plosion. A ten pound laird paid was provided by the force of the ex-plosion of the pound laird paid was and the search of the discovered by the of the search of the discovered by the Needless of the discovered by Needless of the discovered by the search of the search of the the first was the recellulate of the

thres were the recipients of many ex-pressions of sympathy. They derived much comfort from the fact that their brother was ready to meet his Maker. "Truly" one of them remarked, "In the midst of life we are in death. This terrible catastrophe, and our sudden and sad bereavement should be a les-

nen to us all) which we would do well my fellow man, then this nightmare to profit by!"
Several months clapsed and tiring of

Several months stapsed and thring of life in the woods Bob returned to Nanaimo. He had not been home more than a week when he thought he would dross tu vancouver. This he accordingly did, and we find him as usuel going from one job to another and making not the slightest head-

Not being accustomed to the city he was taken advantage of on every hand, at least for a while, then he, wits sherpened, and he soon found he was able to match some of the amarted with.

Many etories could be told of his experiences in the "Underworld." The ", "joints" and places of ill repute he frequented here the worst of names, and truly at this stage he was "without God and without hope in

While In Vancouver Bob became nervous and morbid, which was a re-suit no doubt, of his drinking and general fast living. So low did he he come that he trembled at the stightest sound. It was while in this state that he got interested in spiritualism that he got interested in spiritualism and developed the habit of visiting a perticular medium who was declur-ed in some circles to have direct communicution with the spirit world,

#### MARKED EFFECT

Bob's nature, on the reader will have gathered, was an impressionable one, and the woman's presence and her air of mystery, combined with the gen-eral atmosphere of her abode had a marked effect upon him.

Sa doep was the impression that he began to believe that he had been in communication with his departed grandfather through the medium of he women

He soon received a rude awakening lative, n picture in the outer room at-tracted his nitention and an he nate-ed to inok at it, a peal of laeghter sounded in the adjoining room, and he

henre the "medium" sny. "Poor fool be has certainly swallowed it. This is easy money Blondle. All you roquire is plenty of serve, a knowledge of human unture, and some capacity for acting and you have the complete stock in trade of a spiritualistic medium. Truly a foo! nnd

his money are soon parted."

If Bob had not been in the low spirited condition he was he would have gone in and exposed the would there and then, but he did not do so for he felt that after all the laugh might be turned on him. Needless to say this was bis last visit to such places. (To be continued)

#### CORRESPONDENCE

Comfort for Mourning Mothers

Comfort for Mourning Mothers
To the Editory—I have felt ited of God
to write this letter; I don't know why,
but His must have some reason for fit.
When the must have some reason for fit.
Mother who read w"ru to some deare
has had trouble as I have, and He has
this way of sonding comfort to her.
He have the sound to me had Buslide way all on my boy. He shawed
Hissaelf to me—His hands and feet—I missaelf to me—His hands and feet—I missaelf to me—His hands and feet—I when also as we have feet on the contion pottured my hoy on the book
dear mother how the must have felt
when also as when 500 on the Oreas.
I then pictured my hoy on the book
Town the fit is a feet of the conTown pottured my hoy on the book
Town Lord I leave all my care, and I
trust in Thoe. You are all is all to

I feel I have lost a big leed since I I feel I have lost a big loed since I let God have His way with me. He is the Ruler of my heart. Very often we let trials and troubles got in between us and God. We must get in the closure with God and sak for that Divise Got to estable us to oversome our sorrows and troubles. We can talk to Him and Ho understands 1920

Mrs. Commissioner Richards Opens Sale of Work at Riverdale

The Riverdale Home League held a sale of work on Tuesday, April 20, at the Citadel, and it was a decided

The Hall was made very festive the nicely decorated stalls ranged down each side.

down each side.

The sale was opened by Mrs.
Commissioner Richards who spoke
of the good work the Home League
was doing and had done during the

ar. Sister Mrs. Farmer, Home League Secretary, Lanked Mrs. Richards for coming and commented on the interest she had always shown to-wards Riverdale Home League.

Before the sa'e was officially de-Before the sa'e was officially declared open the raceting was commenced in the usual way with a song and prayers. Then the Band and Songsters rendered various pieces, much to the enjoyment of the large number of people nesent. Bland also place he sain progress. As who as Mrs. Richards and the sain of the centre pieces and all kinds of articles that the League has worked so hard at since Christmas, were disposed of at a remarkably quick rate. Two hundred dollars was the ob-

jective of the League, but over that everything was sold (the sale continuing the next day) \$300 was

Altogether it was a good affair and an eye-opener to many as to the progressiveness and importance of the Home League.-H. Wood.

The Halifax II. Home League is progressing under the Leadership of Mrs. Adjutant Spearing. We are continually adding rew members. Our Thursday alternoon gather ings are very much enjoyed by all and we receive much blessing to our

### souls. We are busy preparing for a MONTREAL L

The Corps Cadets of Montreal L., with their Guardian, Mrs. Staff-Cap-tain Layman, gave a tea on Thurs-day, April 8th, which was very much enjoyed. A very pleasant and helpful evening was spent. The Corps Calets, with their Gnardians of the various City Corps, were invited and took advantage of the appor-tunity. Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge was present and gave a very helpful and interesting talk. Amongst others present were Staff-Captain Layman and Mrs. Adjutant Maedonald. Corps Cadet Edith Thompson spoke and the No. I. Corps Cadets sang.

#### TIMBEAU

Good meetings were held this week under the leadership of Ensign and Mrs. Rogers.

On Saturday night we had a fine open-air and good inside meeting. All day Sunday we had big crowds, the Hall at night being packed. Two souls sought Salvation. The Band rendered good service with the as-sistance of the Ensign.-A. F. M.

#### LOOK INSIDE

"Inquire within" is a printed notice often found hung up in the or for sale. That is an invitation to the passer-by who wants a home to stop and look at the interior of the house, Aud God's invitation to us all to seek Him by prayer, to knock at the door of the house in order that we may see the interior, is simply a bidding to us to look into the living interior of Christianity, and not only at the outside sarface. A SHADOW DISPELLED

The following very human document is the life story of a woman whose early life was blighted by the curse of drink—It has a happy ending however, in which the Salvation Army figures

THANK God for probibition. This stories stories where homes have been wrecked by the eursed drink. We wrecked by line cursed grans, we spent our young lives with a drunken father, in a small town near Brighton, Eng. Our little family consisted of mother, my two younger hrothers and myseli. The boys were seven and nine respectively, and myself twelve years'then.

#### Became a Drink Slave

Soon after mother had married dad, he began to drop into the liquor trail. He mixed with had companions till at last he couldn't nphold himself at all. He promised over and again to reform, but withoot-any lasting result. The Devil got hold of him too tight, till at last beer was his God. He forhade us children going to Sunday School or any place, where good was being done. We never knew what it was to go to Sunday School, or share in any pleasures.

Mother couldn't do anything, he was such a bully of a man. If she did interfere she would find herself in bed for two or three days at least, through his brutal treatment. Poomother was a frail, gond-natured godly woman, not the kind to stand godly woman, not the kind to stand the following experience. He would come rolling bome drunk, he could not walk if he tried to, always get-ting a few good hard knocks into the bargain. When he did laud home we could not in any way en-tice him to bed, but he would simply delight to roll on the floor, and give us a lecture. If us children were around be wouldn't let us be free, but elouted us and tentalized

Poor mother used to get all of a tremble, she was nervous as it was, but this business seemed to down prepare for his coming home, it wasn't safe to have anything sharp within his reach. I remember quite well running to fetch his two razors, for mother to hide. He always threatened when under the influence of drink to kill us all.

#### Took in Washing It went on like this for some time. wouldn't work more than one

day a week, some weeks not that, Mother began to lose strength by this time, the worrying was too much for her. We hardly got enough to keep our strength up, as there was no money coming in at all. Something had to be done, and at once, as we had several notices to get out of our house. So mother had to take washing in and go out to work as well to meet expenses. to work as well to meet expenses.
This seemed to encourage Dad to
still keep on, as he didn't slacken
down at all. The booze was where
he could get it. Mother got sick
through overwork and worry, till at last hemorrhage set in and she passed away in two months. This had no effect on our father, in fact, he seemed to get worse. He was up to his eyes in debt and we had hardly coungh food to live on. He only worked at the most two days, the rest of the week was spent in celebrating with his pals at the pub. We were left alone. He'd come stumbling upstairs about midnight every night, and come into our bedrooms for spite, wake us up with his language, and clout our ears. Of course the devil was at him all the

I being the only girl had to take the part of mother to the boys, see

them to school, and cook such meals is only one of the many true as we could get. We got in delit refused us anything unless we'd pay right then. Father then began to bet on horse

races, and spent his money in this way if he had any extra. Finally I ushed a neighbour for advice. She asked me where my nearest relative was, so I hunted un her address, which was my grandmother's at Loudon. We wrote and told her the circumstances, so it was arranged I should go to her, and the boys could stay with father and get some one to care for them. A kind neighbour cared for my two brothers .o. a while, took them in and fed them unbeknown to their father, until he moved away and boarded in with a family. Grandmother couldn't get along with our dad. At one time when we all lived together, they had a quarrel and she got the better of him for once, for she crowned him with a large frying pan of bacon. Ever after that she had to hold quiet and he threatened to kill her the next time she interfered.

#### Went to Work Well, I arrived safe in London

and went to work in a day nursery almost right away, to help my grandmother with her rent, etc. Two rooms was all she could afford. I stayed there for nearly three years, My brothers, in the meantime, were boarding with their father at sev-eral places. He forbade me knowing their address to write them so I had a job to find where they were. I was in ignorance as to their whereabout for some time. I sent them parcels and toys but he wouldn't let them receive them. At last I heard from their schoolmaster their address, but no sooner had I found this than he shifted them somewhere else. So I was at a loss again. They attended another school in a dif ferent part. A kind neighbour that hought our mother a wreath when she died, offered to take the boys and care for them, the father too, if he wished. They changed again,

however. At this time I had made up my mind to come out to Canada. Having saved my fare I came out with a Salvation Army party on the "Em-press of Ireland," the last trip she made out here. I got a good posi-tion and worked steady. I intended to send my carnings to a responsible person to bring the boys out here also. The kind old lady that boarded them never got a penny for their

keen and room. At last she was distracted as to the future of my two younger bro-thers, and went to see a friend of hers who advised her to get them into a home away from their pitiful

#### Sent to Canada

So the boys got into Dr. Barnar-do's Home, in London, and were sent, after a short while, to Cau-ada. I was in ignorance of all this until goite a while after. They both were sent to positions' on farms. They wished they knew my where-

I worked steady, attended meetings and finally got a nice Christian young man. We were married soon after. When we got settled down I explained things to my husband, telling him about the two boys. He Army Enquiry Bureau. "They'll find them quick and sure if they are

to be found," he said. I wrote away to my home-town to the Captain and he soon traced them up, and what was my surprise to know they were both out here in Canada close were both out here in Canada close to us. They had sailed for Canada a year later than myself, had posi-tions found them on farms and now know quite a lot about same.

THE WAR CRY

The eldest is now seventeen and the youngest thirteen, and both are looking healthier since coming out here. George, the youngest, is now at home with us, the other, Leonard. is learning a trade near by and comes up very often to see us. We are buying our own little home, have are onlying our own artic nome, nave a baby daughter, and now have a home of peace. My husband is kind and of Christian parentage, so I think God must have been with us, and directed us for the best.

#### OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Corns Cadet Puddister (Chester) wants words of song, first line of which is as follows: "Friend of all friends the fairest" to

. . . . Captain Greenhalch (Kemptville)

wishes words of-"Touch me again Lend," also "Make me

MOTHER WANTS TO MEET YOU UP MOTHER WANTS TO MEET YOU UP IN MEAVEN
As you lisped "Genic Jesus" at your
Mother's knee
You little thought you'd ever come to this,
Could sho see you at this moment, Ohl
what would her feelings be,
To find her boy had gone so far amins?

#### CHORUS

Mother wants to meet you with the
Angels up in Heaven
Mother wants to meet you up in Heaven
Jesus died on Calvery, for you like life
was given Mother wants to meet you up in Heaven.

Has she come to the City of the Saints above?

Terchance you stood he life her dying hed, stooping sailty o'er her pillow caught the list sweet words of love.

"Bo good my hoy, serve God when I am dead."

As the tears fast were flowing, you, with aching heart of the peckers. Dear Mother, yes 178 promise From my derling Mother's Saviour 1 will and meet you in that Land beyond the blue.

In the years that have followed you've those your forgat, The leve of God, and Mother you have Pourned

Dut there's yet a hope, poor sinner, fly to
Jesus, tarry not;
The time from sin, to rightcousness, you
turned.

Sent by Bessie Jackson, (Captain), Hamilton, Ontario.

#### PARAGRAPHETTES

#### PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 9) The Liegar Street and Temple Bands played the Originals to St. James Catha-

dral (Toronto) on Sunday, April 28th, where a memerial service was held for these who fell at St. Julien. In an editorial natice of the Self-Denia Campaign in Picteu County N.6. the "Eastern Chronicle" says: "Help the Army all you can, Its work is vital to a better community, it is carrying on a been open to the charge of being a sup

plicant for much financial ald"
Will Mr. McLaughten who was a Hydroman in Samla during the atay of Ensign
Ashby there please forward his address to the Ensign as soon as possible. P. O. Box 114, New Glasgew, N.C. Serpt.-Major Colley, of Montreel J., was

a recent visitor to Tarritorial Head quarters. He brought good reports of the progress of the Army's work in the

#### FUDATA

We regret that several errors crept into our report on Young to which appeared in our special felt-lenial number. Mrs. motest to Glory some years ago. This is not so we learn, for she is rill walley a good Salvation warfare in India. Then were mentioned as coming out of No. 7. The Brigadier, we learn, cane out of New Olargow and the Mrs. out of Wingston.

### WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for mining pursons in key part of the globe, betriend, and, as he to Deschied anyone in difficulty. derma, Lighty-Colonia, country, the derma, and Afters Street, Toronto, speched the Colonia and Afters Street, Toronto, speched

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SENIOR, HENRY JOHNSON, (1245). Age 55, medium bright, but going grey, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last known to be living is Montreal, working as Clerk C.P.R.

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hair, blue eyes, Last
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HATTIE MRS. HARRIET, nee KEAR-LEY (12442). Age 67, last heard of in AMHERST, N. B. Brother Mr. Bloses Keurley of Newfoundland enquires.

TREPANIER, LUCIEN JOSEPH AL-



UCIEN JOSEPH ALD.
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CARR, PTE, F. G. (12205). Military No. 213180, 20th Can-adians, 2nd Battni-ion. Last known address Windsor, On-terio. News want-

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medium weight, fair complexion, light blue eyes. Lived to Welland Ont, at one FITNN, MISS KATE (1233), Age res, dark complexion, Scotch, Worked, height 5 ft. 8 inches, grey hair and one time incurable Mospital Toronto, ster anxious for news:

#### SONGS OF SALVATION

GET OUT OF THE RUTS Tune: "They Never Came Back We've travelled in the same old

We've travelled in the reason of groves
Fromes
From the years and more
The deril knows just what we'll do,
We've done it der and d'er.
Let's slatt our meeting. Sing.
"Praite God
From Whom all blessing flow,"
He'll think we're going to quit and
close.

close, And down below he'll go.

Chorus
Get out of the ruts,
Get out of the ruts,
Do something that never was

WONDROUS LOVE Tune: "Beautiful Ohio

Long, long ago, some one I know, Left His throne in Heaven above, For this world of sin and woe, His life He gave, lost souls to save, Oh what a wondrous love.

Chorus
Living in the sunshine of the Saviour's smile,
Constant peace and joy abiding all all the while,
All the joys of Hearen, He doth freely give,
Seeming is a consultage to love Divise.

Seeming in a paradise of love Divine Not a doubt or fear since Jesus Christ is mine,

#### COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

Ottawa Sat. Sun., (Sat. 3 p.m. laying of corner stone for new Hospital), May 8-9. Lieut Colonel and Mrs. Rhodes Ave., Tues. May 11th; Temple, Sun., May 16th; York-ville, Sun., May 23rd.

Captain Spooner-Lisgar Street, Sat., Sun., May 29th, and 30th. Captain and Mrs. Laurie-Gue Sat., Sun., May 8th, and 9th.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Sunday, May 9th Langstaff-Major and Mrs. Bur-

rows. MImico-Adjutant Smith. Burwash -Adjutant and Mrs. Adams

## May 15th to 21st

THE SALVATIONIST'S OPPORTUNITY TO PROVE HIS REAL INTEREST IN THE SALVATION WAR

DO NOT MISS THE BLESSING OF PERSONAL

SELF-DENIAL FOR THE SAKE OF OTHERS

This is the True Foundation of Self-Denial Week Make the Jubilee Effort an occasion for the widest adoption of the principle of all doing something to Help Maintain and extend the Army's Home and Foreign

-YOUR SELF-DENIAL WILL BLESS YOU

## SELF-DENIAL WEEK

EVERYBODY CAN GIVE UP SOMETHING

Missionary Work YOUR MONEY WILL SAVE SOMEBODY ELSE

And Heaven will bless, with vic-

tories, Yes, free Our comrades at the front in

France, France,
No enterprise did lack,
They did all kinds of new things
And got off the beaten track.
Their work advanced our Army's

As nothing else has done.

Twill take eternity to show

The inighty victories won.

An enterprising Captain once Climbed on the roof one day, And shouted to the passers by, "Look up, look up, I say," It's time some folks were looking

up, His message sinners thrilled He never after lacked a crowd, His hall was always filled.

His rial was always ajacd.

A lassic Soldier felt the call,
The children's work to aid,
Each Company has its leader now
The Sergeant-Major said.
"I'll find my one," the class replied,
And, went down in the slums
Next Sunday at the head of twelve,
Our conquering here company.
Lieut-Colonel J. C. Addia.

Oh wondrous love so full and so He gives to you and me,

Jesus is mine, oh joy divine Every day He'll give me grace Till I see His Blessed face Sunshine or showers, He's always His voice doth hanish fear,

Composed by Songster E. North-

MERCY STILL

MERCY STILL
Tune-Mercy Still for Thee, 49;
Song Book, 56.
O wanders, knowing not the smile
of Jesus' lovely face,
In of Jesus' lovel face,
Ity Saviour hath z ransom found,
there's mercy still for there,
Ity Saviour hath z ransom found,

there's mercy still for thee.

For thee, though sunk in deep de-spair, thy Saviour's Blood was shed; the Saviour's Blood was the for thy alns was as a lamb to for the slaughter led, anyeet find, poor sin-sick soul, amyeet find, poor sin-sick soul, soul, soul, soul, soul, soul, what bounded was the soul, soul, the soul love, there's merey still for thee.

#### CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS will be held o

FRIDAY, MAY 14th at 8 p.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE Lieut, Colonel Bell "Our Marching Orders"

MONTREAL I. CITADEL Lieut-Colonel W. Bettridge

HAMILTON I. CITADEL Lieut-Colonel R. Hargrave

ST. JOHN I. CITADEL Brigadier D. Moore

#### SPECIAL. HOLINESS CAMPAIGNS

FRIDAY, May 14th, at 8 p.m. DOVERCOURT (TORONTO)

RIVERDALE (TORONTO) THURSDAY, MAY 13th, at 8 p.m.

WEST TORONTO THURSDAY, MAY 13th, at 8 p.m.

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## OUR QUESTION BOX

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry" the Editor of "The War Cry" We shall bere to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information they may need. Write now!

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TRADE ITEMS

New summer straw hats will shortly be the property of the prop

#### OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and Friends of the Salvation Army Intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to will him it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the immigration Do-partment, Sockings from the British teles can also be arranged. Address communi-cations to Major Tudge, 341 University Street, Montreal, Brigadisr J. F. Southall, Adhert St., Torente or Commandant H. Habbirts, 317 Cariton 61, Winnipeg, Man.